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A TRAIN WHICH HAD LEFT EUSTON STATION SHORTLY AFTER MIDDAY YESTER-DAY WAS MACHINE-CUNNED BY A GERMAN RAIDER WHILE PASSING THROUGH A SMALL MIDLANDS TOWN, ACCORDING TO A "REUTER" REPORT, QUOTING THE OFFICIAL AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE.

The train stopped a few miles further on after the machine-gunning, but as the three injured people were not seriously hurt, they were taken on to the next large station to receive hospital treatment.

The dining car of the train was damaged, but the bombs dropped did no damage.

Few Raiders Penetrate Defences

LONDON RECEIVES THREE VISITS

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—There were three German bombing raids on London up to 4 p.m. to-day. Dodging through the rain clouds, they encountered anti-aircraft barrages but

dropped some hombs. · It is officially stated that single German bombers made widespread attacks on England throughout the day, bombing a number of London boroughs in the Thames Valley, Essex, Kent. Cornwall and the midlands.

Raids in Rain The intermittent barrages in the London area during the third alarm was reminiscent of the night raids which were heightened owing to the overcast skies, the mist and rain causing a near blackout with the lights blazing in offices and stores.

almost normally and numerous The Royal Air Force's special day but for the most part they re- agency. strollers were on the streets. described as being very heavy at over extensive areas, of Ger- some London boroughs suffered threatening opponents of the movenight time. It is reported that planes many, and aerodromes and bases superficial damage, were heard passing over the district in Holland, Belgium and France,

every few minutes. Low flying was Hamburg. London. plant there was subjected to nearly German Claims BERLIN, Oct. 3 (UP) .- Informed two hours of intensive bombardment

circles said the weather over the by relays of heavy bombers. English Channel to-day was excellent for German attacks on England, in addition to mass formation raids on London. One successful surprise the first raider scored direct hits on nttack was made on an aerodrome in the target and started four separate fires which spread and, merged into central England.

The official news agency said that one. several Dornier-17s raided an airport From then, target-finding was easy in mid-England where many planes for the continuous succession of were on the ground. A number of bombers which unloaded high explospithres were damaged or destroyed. sives in the centre of the target area. At 8 p.m., the official news agency | Later a second fire started and in said that over 200 German bombers the words of the Air Ministry news attacked London in relays during the service, "both fires were still burning day and chopped 150,000 kilograms of strongly, sending great clouds bombs. Tremendous fires were ob- black smoke billowing across the served at nine different points. The River Elbe, as the last of the attackattacks and air battles are continuing ling forces turned for home."

Insignificant Raids

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique, reviewing the attacks on the United Kingdom from reports received up to 4 p.m., says that several houses were demolished in the London boroughs, but it is not expected that casualties will be heavy.

"Bombs were dropped at various points in the Thames Valley, Essex, Kent and Cornwall but no serious damage and no fatal casualties are reported in any of these districts.

"A number of casualties, including a few fatal injuries, were caused in a city in the Midlands and in another small Midland town, where a number of houses were demolished, but little other HAMBURG

damage is reported. "A train was machine-gunned and a few persons were slight-

"A single enemy plane was, shot down in an attack on a town in the home counties, where a number of persons were killed and seriously

njured by bombs and machine gun Kept Very High The German air force went "night"

ralding over-England to-day in the

first gloom of Britain's autumn. Single aircraft kept the defences in in Norway is being accorded an ley south-east England and the home reception by the general public, ac-Traffic, however, was circulating LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- countles on the qui vive most of the cording to the Norwegian telegraphic The cast London sharrage was objective during their activities inclined above the murky clouds and The agency cites an article in the

head for a short time, the barrage It warns those concerned that assis-A large oil factory and storage was as heavy as night gunfire.

In Britain

Starting This Month

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-

The Treasury has made an order

to this effect which will be submitted

after that date, will be subject to fax.

The Purchase Tax, which was the

surprise of the second War Budget in

April, is a tax on sales. It will be

charged by wholesalers to retailers

and will mean that everyday articles

such as household goods, clothes and

drupery will cost more. The heaviest

Its purpose is to limit home ex-

scale of the tax will be, borne by

The Purchase Tax will come into

operation on October 21.

Uncompliant Norwegians

Nazis Thwarted LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The recently-instituted Nazi "new order"

Anti-nireraft batteries were active The paper states that there are and in the East London district, reports that terrorising is going on, where planes were reported over- especially of business circles in Oslo. tance will be given to supporters . of



The Right Hon. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, C.H., M.P., Prime Minister of Great Britain.

This is the man who leads Britain to-day. One of his many hats on his head, eigar between smiling lips, Tommygun under his arm. Picture of the Premier was taken on a tour of coastal fortifications and defence works in the

North-East of England. the Nazi Party.

Purchase Tax Chamberlain Resigns Leadership Of Conservatives To Churchill

LONDON, OCT. 3 (REUTER).-MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN HAS RESIGNED THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY. IT IS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION THAT MR. CHURCHILL WILL SUC-

to Parliament for approval in accord- CEED. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT SIR JOHN ANDERSON, AS LORD ance with the terms of the Finance All taxable goods which are de- PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL, WILL TAKE OVER ALL THE DUTIES

"TIMES" DISCUSSES FAR EAST SITUATION

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The "Times" in a leader to-day discusses the case of Japan in relation to the new tripartite pact.

It says: "While the motives of Nazi diplomacy are transparent, ... The familiar process of wishful penditure with a view to avoiding the the Axis.

"Japanese statesmen have no doubt

Wishful Thinking

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Score Direct Hits

It was shortly after 10 p.m. when

reflection has done little to thinking may have made it possible risk of inflation. It will be worked elucidate the question of what for them to believe that Germany on a percentage basis. had it in her power to achieve those Japan can have hoped to gain results. But granted these assumpfrom a closer association with tions, Japan was already drawing every advantage open to her from the state of war in Europe.

found it plausible to argue that if "Germany was already making and Germany defeated Britain and im- was bound to make a supreme effort mobilised the United States by threat to crush Britain and neutralise of intervention in the Americas, America. She cannot do more than Beirut message reports a serious Japan would remain undisputed she is doing, even to piense Japan. TURN to Page 5, Column Four

Running Short Of Foods And Fuel

LONGON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -A shortage of food in Syria. All over the country-people are queueing up for bread, flour and other rations.

There is a petrol shortage too. Private, cars have been ordered off October. Taxis have had their allowance cut down to 24 gallons n

livered under chargeable purchases PERFORMED BY MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN. To-Morrow's Fascinating

Ten-Page Supplement The "Telegraph's" 10-page Saturday Supplement, which has become the most popular feature in Hongkong Journalism, will to-morrow againoffer the week's best reading entertainment.

In addition to the pictorial supplement, illustrating local events of the week, the issue will contain a full-page picture-story of the cholers scourge in Hongkong—a timely and informative study of the conditions which contribute so greatly to the Colony's annual epidemic.

Additionally there will be the customary contribution by "Scrutincer", whose comments on international affairs has already gained considerable prestige in and around Hongkong. "John Blunt" has some pertinent notes on local and general topics, and there will appear an exclusive and penetrating article by W. N. Ewer, the famous diplomatic

Finally, the lattic will be featured by the return of the "Telegraph's" famous humorist "Erbert Isan", who tells of his holiday, and other ex-

LEAFLET "RAID" BY

CHENGTU, Oct. 4 (Central).—Chinese planes made a surprise "raid" over Peiping yesterday, Instead of bombs, they

One of the most important of these duties is steering the committee which places questions in their order of importance on the agenda of the War Cabinet.

An announcement will, be made to-morrow regarding the leadership of the House of Lords which has become vacant on the appointment of Lord Caldecote as Lord Chief

The Deputy Leader of the House of Lords is Lord Snell (Labour); Fighting Services Unchanged Although sweeping changes are involved in the big Cabinet reconstruction announced to-day, the TURN to Page 5, Column One

MORE TROOPS LANDED IN MALTA Mediterranean

Activity SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).-The Admiralty officially states that the British Mediterranean fleet "carriedout a sweep in Eastern and Central Mediterranean on September 29 and October 2, in the course of which additional forces were land-

ed at Malta." The communique added that the fleet reconnaissance planes sighted an Italian force 100 miles distant, but it was "already steaming towards its base at high speed. Therefore, it was not possible to bring the enemy into action."

It is declared the Italian planes attacked the British fleet three times during the sweep, but no British ships were damaged, while "losses were inflicted on the enemy."

They Kept Well Away

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- The sighting of a -strong enemy navalforce in the Mediterranean which could not be brought to action is reported by the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet.

.The report says that British naval forces curried out a sweep, in the eastern and central Mediterranean on September 29 to October 2, in the course of which additional military forces were landed at Malta.

During this period, a strong enemy naval force was sighted by our reconnaissance aircraft. This enemy force was then '100 miles away from our fleet and was already steaming towards its base. It was therefore, not possible to

bring the enemy to action. Our fleet was attacked by enemy aircraft on three occasions during these operations. No damage was sustained by our ships in any of these nitacks but losses were inflicted on the enemy.

Aircraft Brought Down On the morning of September 29, an enemy aircraft was located shadowing our fleet. It was shot down by a fighter aircraft which later in the day shot down a second enemy

shadowing aircraft. Soon afterwards heavy attacks developed, in the course of which one enemy aircraft was shot down by

anti-aircraft fire. A fourth enemy aircraft was shot down by the Fleet fighters on October

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ther Report. 1.02 B. B. C. Recording-"London" 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Flotsam and Jetsam.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Dance Music. 0.32 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.34 Two of Charlie Kunz' Plano

Medicys, 6.45 London Relay - "Melody Match"-A Competition.

7.15 Boston Promenade Orchestra. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Studio a talk by "Ecyore" on the Competition held in the Hongkong Radio Review during September on "Cautionary Tales."

8.25 Rosso-Merchant of Venice-Bulte. London Palladium Orchestra. 8.42 A Recital by Feuermann ('Cello). 9.00 London Relay-The News.

9.30 London Relay-"World Affairs"-Wickham Steed. 9.45 A Classical Request Programme. 11.00 Close Down,

JAPANESE ARMY HEAD General Sugiyama's New Post

Tokyo, Oct. 3. Field-Marshal Prince Kotohito Chief of the Army Staff of the Imperial General Headquarters, by General Gen Sugiyama, Member of Office announced this morning, General Sugiyama, who served as

to June, 1938, later became the Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to North China. General Suglyama previously served as the Military Attache to the Japanese Embassy at Paris, and as a member of the permanent Japanese delegation to the League of Nations. Investiture Held

The investiture of General Sugiyama as the Chief of the Army General Staff was personally conducted by the Emperor this marning. His Majesty has granted a Recript to General Sugiyama.

His Majesty later received in audience Field-Marshal Prince Kanin whom he thanked for services lasting eight years ten months, Princo Kanin was also received in audience by Her Majesty the Empress, who also thanked him and engaged him n conversation.

It is understood that Their Majesties have made a sumptuous gift-to the retiring Chief of the Army General Staff who will remain on the Marshals' Board as the eldest member of the Army on active duty,-Domei.

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BRITISH BOMBERS A total of \$1,855,736.68 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.: The latest

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NOTICE

By request of the Acting Consul for Portugal, on Saturday, the 5th of October, anniversary of the Portuguese Republic, in all churches of Hong Kong and Kowloon special masses and prayers will be offered in thanksgiving to God for the blessing Harold Scats, a member of the staff Chamberlain speaks of his recent bestowed on the nation and also at the Naval Dockyard. of hostilities all over the world Seats had been in Hongkong for to perform the duties essential for and peace.

the Catholic Cathedral there will worse and his wife, who had been from his responsibilities.
be a solemn Te-Deum preceded by evacuated to Australia was sum- In his reply, Mr. Churbe a solemn Te-Deum preceded by moned. She is travelling on a ship the recitation of the Holy Rosary due in Hongkong next week. and prayers for peace.

to attend the services and Mr. Seats was a frequent contrispecially the Portuguese Nationals. butor to the correspondence columns tory. If you now tell me you must of the S. C. M. Post under the pen- fall out of line I cannot resist your

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no Kanin has been replaced as Chief of person is authorised to solicit or Stanhope Benbow-Rowe, member of fullest organisation of manpower the Army General Staff and also collect donations for the War Fund a family well-known in China, took are playing in Britain's war effort.

Chief of the Army Staff of the Imorganised by this Company.

the Supreme War Council the War tion of those sent through. The graveside were taken by the Rev. Hongkong War Effort Committee, Frs. N. Maestrini and P. Gorgan. War Minister in the Cabinet of or other properly constituted General Senjuro Hayashi in 1937 and bodies, should be forwarded, and Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday. the first Konoye Cabinet from the cheques made out to "War Fundtime of its formation on June 4, 1937, South China Morning Post, Ltd." terday were Messrs. B. C. Fleld, H.

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A GERMAN who had impersonated an Englishman whose name appears on the roll of honour of a war of the Sale by Public Auction | memorial in a little Sussex village was sentenced to four months' imprisonment at West London police court.

CABINET

CHANGES

Chamberlain Quits

Government -

Soveral important changes in

the Cabinet were announced to-

day, following the resignation of

Mr. Neville Chamberlain as-Lord

President of the Council. The

King has approved the following

Lord President of the Council-

Home Secretary and Minister for

President of the Board of Trade.-

Minister for Supply.—Sir Andrew

Minister for Transport .- Lt.-Col.

Minister for Works and Buildings

Mr. Churchill has invited Sir Kings-

quer, and Mr. Ernest Bovin, Minister

for Labour and National Service, to

become members of the War Cabinet

Simultaneously with his appoint-ment as Minister for Works, Sir John

Viscount Cranborne, Capt. Lyttleton

and Lt.-Col. Moore-Brabazon will

be sworn in as members of the Privy

Lord Hewart has resigned his office

of Lord Chief Justice and Viscount

Caldecote, formerly Sir Thomas In-

skip and Minister for the Dominions,

will replace him. Lord Hewart

operation and says it will be a long

In his reply, Mr. Churchill pays

tribute to Mr. Chamberlain's un-

shaken nerve and persevering will and adds.—"The help you have given

me since you ceased to be my chief

The inclusion of Sir Kingsley Wood

and Mr. Bevin in the War Cabinet

affords still further recognition of

After his operation two months ago

he took a short hollday but very

soon it was noticeable that the strain

of work was telling on him and his

Turning Pots And

Pans Into Planes

All rolled aluminium collected wi

production, and it is hoped to per-

fect the new method of dealing with

Replying to Mr. Sorensen (Soc.,

Leyton) he said he had made it clear

that we had enough aluminium for

the present aircraft programme, but

they were looking shead and were

very much indebted to people who

The Minister, (Lord Beaverbrook)

did not at present intend to requisi-

tion stocks in the hunds of retailers

and wholesalers, and there was no

point in putting firms to the trouble

STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Buyers absorbed offerings at lower

rates with the market closing uncer-

Buyers

Providents \$4.20

Trams \$15.65. Yaumati Ferries \$22.50

Electrics (New) \$87.50

Telephones (Old) \$22.50 Sellers

Providents \$4.40

Hotels \$3.50 Trams \$16 Telephones (New) \$10

Summary issued yesterday says:

tion, said in the Commons.

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who will be created a Viscount, will

Reith has been made a Baron.

General).

Sussex, because he thought it was ley Wood, Chancellor of the Exche-

Council.

claim."

retire on October 12.

Capt. Oliver Lyttleton.

The man, Ernst Ehrensperger (9) alias Ernest Clark, of Avonmore Road, West Kensington, was charged with landing in this conutry without permis-

"To hear of a case like this," said the magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, at a Crown Rent to be fixed by V.C. passing sentence, "causes me the Surveyor of His Majesty the a certain amount of uncasiness. What

KING, for one further term of happens to you eventually is none of my business." Mr. C. Melville, prosecuting said Intending bidders are advised Ehrensperger, a German born at

> "Brother In Court" He had no permission to come into appointments:

but according to his own story, he sir John Anderson (formerly Home came back last September, using the Secretary). name of Ernest Leslie Clark. "Police made inquiries in a Sussex Home Security.—Mr. Herbert Morrivillage," said Mr. Melville, "and dis- son (formerly Minister for Supply). covered that this Ernest Clark, who Dominions Secretary .- Viscount he claims to be, was killed in action Cranbourne (formerly Paymaster

"His name is inscribed on the war memorial, and his brother is in court."

"A Hunted Dog" Duncan (formerly President of the Mr. Leslie Smith (defending) said Board of Trade), that Ehrensperger had told lies to get into this country, because he was, in J. T. C. Moore-Brabason. his own words, "a hunted dog.", and First Commissioner for Works. When in this country in 1936, he examined the Somerset House records, for Transport). The Ministry for Sir. John Reith (formerly Minister and obtained a copy of the birth Works and Buildings is a new departcertificate of Ernest Leslie Clark, who ment was born in a village near Ticchurst,

Dockyard Employee Passes On

Mr. Harold Seats

The death occurred at the Royal In a letter to the Prime Minister Naval Hospital yesterday of Mr. addressed, "My Dear Winston," Mr. A native of Gillingham, Kent, Mr. time before he can hope to be able

about four years, and had been in members of the War Cabinet. In indifferent health for more than a these circumstances he felt it in the In the evening at 5.30 p.m. at year. Recently his condition became national interest to ask for a release In addition to his widow, Mr. Seats

All faithful are kindly requested Pamela, Michael, Norah and Timothy. has tided us through what may well prove to be the turning point of the name of "White Coolle." The funeral will take place to-day, leaving the Royal Naval Hospital at

Mr. O. S. Benbow-Rowe

brings its strength to eight and The funeral of the late Mr. Oswald | the vital part which finance and the place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday, caused no surprise to his friends. All donations, with the excep- The services in the chapel and at the An old resident of Shanghai, the

resignation had been expected for the late Mr. Benbow-Rowe died at the past few weeks .- Reuter. Those present at the funeral yes-J. Tebutt, Capt. S. R. Kerr and Dr.

F. J Farr. Floral tributes were from "Your loving sister, Ethel," Elsa and Bevan, New scheme nearly ready Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Benbow-Rowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tebbutt, be of the greatest value in aircraft Mrs. Grace Schroeter, Edward, Bernard and Ernest, Mrs. W. G. Worcester and Alma, Mrs. M. Rowe, Major and Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen and Llewellin, Parliamentary Secretary Quentin A. A. Macfadyen, Mr. T. H. to the Ministry of Aircraft Producto the Ministry of Aircraft Produc-G. Brayfield, and Captain and Mrs. S. R. Kerr.

Britain And **Burma Road**

London, Oct. 3.
It is understood that Britain has decided to re-open the Burma Road on October 17 when the three months agreement expires. It is reported that the decision

was reached after an exchange of views with Washington. .The belief is expressed here that Britain intends to supply China with oil from Burma on credit.

It is believed that the re-opening will mark the beginning of the end of British appeasement in the Far East.-United Press.

MALTA FEELS PINCH BRITISH GRANT TO COVER FALLING REVENUE.

Cheers greeted the reading at a meeting of the Council to-day of a

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FOR HOLLAND

Another instalment of the official Dutch account

man forces in Rotterdam had fifth day at any price.

oured columns, proceeding through then resorted to a ruthless air bombardment of this open city. Refer- warship, thus directing its fire. idea of this inhuman bombardment, gunbout, and the enemy probably The city, which had not been evacua was destroyed. nted, was visited by two squadrons of 27 aeroplanes each, dropping The fortified position of the high explosive bombs of approximumshaken, until as a result of the unshaken, until as a result of the ately 500 kilogrammes. It was not military development in the south, until the evening, that the situation further resistance had become useof the gallant Dutch troops became less. The successful defence of the untenable, and since the last lines of defence of the fortress Holland had protection can withstand the heaviest also been breached, there was nothing bombardment, including special antito do but to ask for negotiations for casemate shells. an armistice.

blocked. And In the Main Defensive Positions

the bewildering speed of the German the night of May the 12th. attack played havoc with our

Access To The Fortress. Holland

crossed the frontier in the extreme had been frustrated. north the harbour works of Delfzijl were demolished, and the harbour entrance and the locks were blocked. These demolitions were fully carried out in the face of heavy German at-

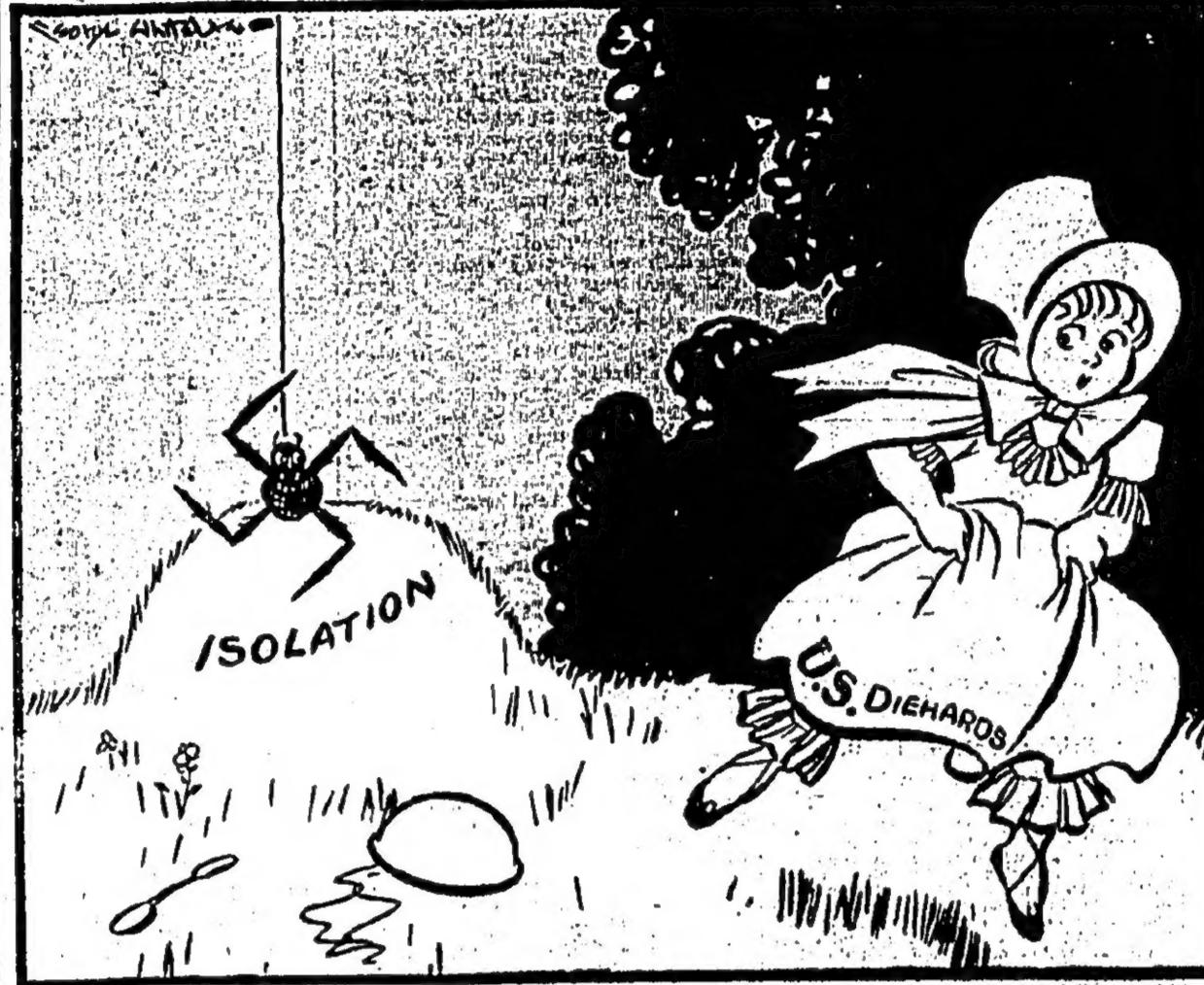
Wireless reports revealed tion German infantry attempted to storm the position. This attack was that the Commander of the Ger- completely repulsed. Another unfollowing day. The Dutch forces the order to take the city on the received active support from the gunboat Johan Maurits van Nassau, which had meanwhile arrived from Hook of Holland, This ship, anchored The German general, whose arm- east of Den Helder, attended a German battery on the custern bridgehead of the dyke, at 18 kilo-North Brabant and across the Moer- meters distance. The range was dijk, had already reached Rotterdam, telephoned from the fortified position on Kornwerderzand to Den Helder, whence it was wirelessed to the ence to the plan of Rotterdam includ- Owing to the foggy weather the ed in this account will give some German airforce never located the

When the Germans found that they Round Dordrecht, also where both were unable to break the resistance parties sustained heavy losses dis- of Kornwerderzand they soon apputing territory, the fighting had to peared in the little harbours on the niready mentioned, joined in the port of troops across the water to battle, in co-operation with the Ger- the province of North Holland. had been sealed and the way of es- concentrated on the Zuiderzee in al and 2 minesweepers joined an old The Fighting On The Frontier boats armed with machine-guns already there. On the request of the Dutch authorities they were reinforced by French and British Before going into a detailed ac- motor torpedo boats, some of which and disperse the German empire for ever. count of the resistance against the reached the Zuiderzee by the enemy it must be pointed out how ed via the locks. This happened on

Meanwhile the Dutch naval forces communications. Information which had concentrated their fire especially of the royal saviour of France would have given a clear picture of on the harbour of Stavoren where the struggle could not be transmitted, they sank a ferryboat. The German and as the result the course of the airforce, however, caused some loss battle in this part of the country is to us. H.M. Friso, a gunboat, was much more confused than that of the boat, had its rudder and propellers damaged. It made for the harbour of Enkhuizen and there continued to The Struggle For The Northern function as a battery. Thanks to the timely concentration of naval forces in the Zulderzee the German attempts to cross the water in order to land As soon as the German forces on the open coast of North Holland

The Attack On the Fortress. Holland South Of The Zuiderzee And North Of The Big Rivers

tacks. After completing this work. The German army, crossing the by a Dutch counter attack. the Dutch forces made an orderly Dutch frontier along its entire length, retreat in the direction of the Zuider- advanced with powerful forces into The German army resumed its zeedyke in the late afternoon of May Overijssel and the Achterhock on the attack on the Grebbe line on May zeedyke in the late afternoon of May first day of the invasion. They met the 13th, and, as a result of the overthe tenth joining these units com- the resistance of the so-called whelming superiority in numbers and manded by the provincial commander frontier battalions, which, in accord- the heavier equipment of the attackof Friesland who had fought a delay- ance with their instructions and their ing forces the line could no longer ing action in Groningen and Fries- limited numbers fought no more be held and had to be evacuated. land. Together they crossed the than a delaying action. At the This retreat, however, could be Zulderzeedyke in the night of May obstacle against strategical surprises pursuit by, the enemy, a clear indithe tenth, and were subsequently re- and was only thinly held, the enemy cation how the Germans had exorganised in the defensive position of was retarded in his advance towards hausted themselves in this attack the castern bridgehead of the Zuider resistance of the frontier battalions. The main reason for this serious zeedyke, situated in Friesland, took roads the enemy was unable to bring our side of any aeroplanes, as the place on the following day. The de- up sufficient troops for an attack on ly destroyed in the fighting and on ferices of this bridgehead had been the Grebbe line until the 12th of the ground. The fighting and on constructed during mobilisation, and May Thus to active the ground. constructed during mobilisation, and May, Thus, in spite of his over- the ground. The German airforce, were projected mainly by a belt powering forces the enemy required therefore met no opposition in carrywere projected mainly by a belt powering forces the enemy required ing out its work of destriction, and of inundations. The overpowering 80 kilometres of country separating the Dutch forces had to retire behind action of the German aircraft enabled the Grebbe line from the frontier, the eastern front of the fortress Holting the break through the in- On Sunday the 12th he began his land. It is about a line of the fortress Holting into the necess on the same nitself on the house line.



FRANCE HAVE

be stopped when the armoured units where they prepared for the transof astrologers as he is reputed to do, he must that King, so making the fate of the line of communications other coast, naval forces had to be Compa de Davie Comte de Paris, with uneasiness, for several cendants of the Grand cape for the Dutch army had been haste. One torpedo bont, 3 gunboats French astrologers, including Nostradamus, have river gunboat and a number of motor- predicted that a young king will rise again to lead French Bourbons has pro-France from a great defeat by the Germans to vided the head of the House final victory which will end the reign of the Eagle.

> Many people interpret the prophecies as relating to the Comte de Paris, and past events seem to fix the advent for the present period, for he was to rise up after the streets of France had run with blood as far South as Macon and after the country had been ravaged by a terrible famine such as is predicted for the coming winter. He is to be helped in his task. of restoring French prestige by an army which will come to his aid through Switzer-

Before the enemy was in a position, however, to follow up this success, he was thrown out of his positions

the greeny to break through the in. On Sunday the 12th he began his undation; into the access on the same attack on the access through the inmodeller, into the access on the same attack on the access through the inmodeller, and the eastern end of the undation of the Grebbe line near army has been thrown back on a new day, and the eastern end of the undation of the Grebbe line near position from which it wants to replace the fighting, it requires some sume the fighting, it requires some field plot their hands.

The first attack on Kornwerder, and other tanks. In the colline was already occupied by other forces to occurred in the evening of May the of this attack the Grebbe line was already occupied by other forces to take its place.

However much truth there may be in these prophecies, his followers as the heir of which have been frequently forty Kings who ruled over quoted in France, even when the predictions of defeat seemed utterly false, it is certain that the Pretender has had a larger following during the last few years when France has been searching for a leader who could replace Clemenceau.

There is nothing undecided about the young Count, who, although inheriting nearly four million francs, set out to make the farming of his estates a business proposition and succeeded.

He was also instrumental in turning barren land in Spanish Morocco into the busy port of Larache. Moreover, he is the only member of European-Royalty who is a working journalist, and he runs his own paper, "Le Courrier Royal," in which he bitterly deplored the capitulation to German dictation at Munich and has frequently preached against the corruption in public institutions.

He does not want a Court,

ried a natural daughter of

The Orleanist branch of the of France since 1883, when Henry Charles, duc de Bordeaux, died without issue.

The Count is described by France for a thousand years.

He married the Princess Isabelle of Orleans Brazanzo in 1931, and of this marriage he has several children.

He was exiled from France some years ago and has been residing in Belgium. Aged 84 at the outbreak of war, he asked permission to fight with the French forces, but this request was refused.

He is reputed to have returned from Brazil, where he went a few weeks ago, and to be living near Vichy, from where he has sent the Comte de Lusignan, one of his lieutenants, to London as a propaganda agent to prepare the way for the restoration of the French Monarchy.

The Monarchist element in France is strong and most loyal Republicans have a dim regret that a Monarchy and Republican principles cannot

be reconciled.

The Royalist newspaper, "L'Action-Francais," had a good circuwhich he thinks would des lation especially in Catholic troy the Monarchy, and he circles, and it was always sold outshows a decided Left wing mornings At this present time, tendency in his treatment of if a strong leader with a definite social questions, being a great and liberal policy road up to ressadyocate of trade unions as a li is certain that whatever that safeguard for the working policy the nation would follow

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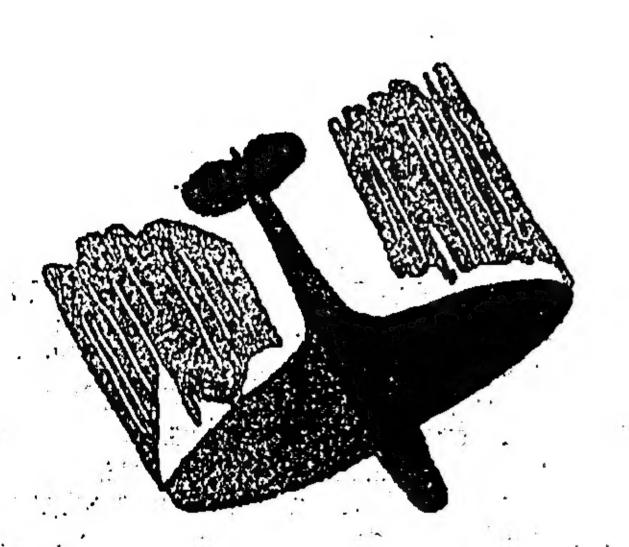


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THREAT OR BLUFF?

THE "Asahi Shimbun," whose influence in Japan is akin to that of the "Times" in England, and reasonably be taken as expressto come into the open and offer unequivocal challenge to Britain and the United States. "If", says the paper, "the United States and Britain should ban exports of oil, rubber and tin to Japan, the latter would choose an all-or-nothing struggle rather than a waiting death." Making allowance for editorial rhetoric, the comment may be accepted as the sentiment of the Tokyo Government. Recognising too that the "Asahi Shimbun" is anticipating events, for as yet neither the United States nor Britain has officially proposed an embargo on oil, rubber or tin, it is reasonable to believe that the newspaper is not introducing a hypothetical proposition for the sake of filling its editorial columns; which suggests that the observation quoted is to be taken seriously both in Japan and in other parts of the world.

Nevertheless, Japan has bluffed her way against the democracies so successfully for the last nine years, that we cannot help feeling this newspaper "threat" is but another example of her poker technique. Equally do we feel confident that if a situation should arise such as United States would hesitate lead him to exploit it, experts South Pole. Even if it were physically possible, exploitation would be cally possible, exploitation would be pedition, took two Argentine officers out of the question now because of Lieutenant Julio R. Roch and Eleutenant Julio R. Roch and Eleut Roosevelt's embargo on scrapiron and other war materials comes into effect. It should provide an excellent pointer to the rest of the seasion, especially as the second hand is due to be dealt the following day, when Japan could bluster and threaten her way through the Burma Road agreement expires. Opponents of America should take cognisance of the assolut to end. That should take cognisance of the fact that poker is practically a national game in the United States, and it would be a very the same spirit.

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).— Lieutenant General Sir Alan F. Brooke, K.C.B., D.S.O., who on July 19, 1940 became Commander in Chief of the British Home Forces, took on one of the biggest jobs any military man-was ever asked to accomplish at top speed.

London newspapers, always eager to find a nickname for their military heroes, promptly dubbed him "The Wizard," because of his reputation as a gunnery and mechanization expert. The task he took over from General Sir Edmund Ironside, was one which demanded many of a wizard's attributes.

General Brooke took over an armed land force of 1,500,000 men, which at the time, was increasing by 7,000 daily. In addition he nssumed ultimate command of 1,300,000 Home Guards, world war veterans, over-age civilians or men in reserved occupations, mobilized and equipped to guard against "Afth column" surprises or the attack of Nazi nir borne

.The Army needed large-scale equipment. The nucleus, men from the B.E.F. some of whom had been under his personal command in the Flanders campaign, were again at full strength and completely armed. Factories were pouring out new weapons for the other divisions. The problem of distributing both arms and men where they would do the most good was one of the biggest which confronted the new commander-in-chief.

Tactically, General Brooke's job began in theory with the constline. which must be defended in depth from the first positions on the beaches and cliffs through a complicated system of reserve lines and strong points. Actually, as one phase of a defence against "total war" waged in all three elements, it was necessary to integrate the Army schedule with that of the R.A.F. and Navy.

Irish Problem

The problem was greatly complicated by the Irish political situation, which forbade any "defence union" of north and south to enable the British forces to prepare their positions. Brooke and the High Command were faced with the constant possibility of meeting the German vanguard on a terrain where they had no advantages of detailedly planned defence.

What above everything else got him his new appointment was his knowledge of gunnery, his reputation | Goebbels controls. as the army's leading authority on ! tanks, and the fact that he had been preaching the modern war of movement at a time when, as one commentator said, "most other officers were inclined to think in terms of the

Brilliant at Dunkirk

Sir Alan was born in France, July whose opinions can therefore 23, 1883, member of a North Irish family known as the "fighting Brookes." He entered the Army in ing the official view, has seen fit 1902, as a gunner officer. During the World War, in which he had four years' artillery staff service, was mentioned six times in dispatches, and received the D.S.O. with bar. His wide military experience included service in Ireland and India. He was well-known in the Army for his efficiency as Commander of the School of Artillery, and is credited with one big contribution to gunnery, the "barrage map" which during the last war came into common use for

direction of fire. As commander of the Second Corps in France, he took part in the illstarred advance into the low countries in May, 1940. When the German break-through at Sedan and the collapse of Belgian resistance put the whole B.E.F. in jeopardy, Brooke played a major part in the rearguard action to the Dunkirk beaches. His entire corps, in the opinion of other

British officers; fought brilliantly. Sir Alan spent several days himself on the Dunkirk beaches, while the evacuation was miraculously suceccding under intense air and artillery bombardment. Returning to England, he was received by the King. to whom he gave a first-hand account of the flighting. He knighted for his own part in campaign.

A WARNING BY W. N. EWER

Hitler's "plan

Europe

THE CHANGELING

Diplomatic Correspondent

There are 'skilful variations, avowal that German everlordship adaptations to different audiences. is the basis of the whole scheme. But the theme is the same. It is . Whitler, cries Dr. Ley, is to be the "new Charlemagne," ruler of a He offers himself to Europe as its "greater Reich" that will include

France as well as Germany. The struggles of 1,000 years are to This is what he used to preach to be ended for ever by the establishment of German supremacy in Europe.

Italian propagandists, rememberan end to regional conflicts, class ing uneasily that Charlemagne was crowned Emperor of the Romans by the Pope in St. Peter's, play down this aspect of "reconstruction" and find comfort in the thought that "Adolf Hitler is carrying out the

ideas of Benito Mussolini." Goebbels' French fuglemen are miserably silent about Charlemagne

and all that. But they all unite in plugging the theme that the first step to European union and peace, and everything else, is to put an end to "British interference in Europe."

PEACE AT A PRICE

Here is the source of all trouble. Britain must be forced to get out of Europe and to stay out.

She may "content herself with her own ramshackle Empire." She must leave Europe and European reconstruction alone, to be carried out by the European States under Germany's supervision.

This_it is now repeated again and again—is the Fuehrer's purpose in the "last phase of the war." Britain is to be attacked by land and sea and air until, battered or exhausted or weary, tired of war and despairing sof victory, she agrees to acknowledge that Hitler is master of the Continent, to leave hot-gospellers are frank enough in the European peoples to their fate

States was like in the glacial period

"Antarctic is also of great practical

importance for the scientist. It is

as unsaveable or not worth saving at such a price, and to withdraw. once for all, into isolation.

It is cunning enough. It seems quite probable that (whether the German strategy is to be a desperate invasion or a war of attrition and nerves by sea and air) we are going to be faced by a kind of permanent peace offensive.

The theme will be continually: "Britain can have peace without sacrifice if she will just agree to leave Europe to work out its own

destiny." For American consumption the thesis can be suitably dressed in the attractive guise of a "Monroe doc-

trine for Europe." HIS OLD DODGE

It is the old familiar Hitler dodge. "Just give me this, and I shall be satisfied, and we can all be friends. and you can have lasting peace."

Appetite has grown indeed. Onceall he professed to want was the Rhineland and a "new Locarno." Now it is all Europe and a "Monroe doctrine."---But, now as then, the proposal is

a sham. What Hitler is after is not peace but a pause.

Nothing would suit him better than a cessation of war while he reorganised all Europe and its resources for the service of his war machine.

It would be only a pause—as after the Rhineland, as after Austria, as after Munich.

As soon as he felt ready again the next blow would be struck.

It might well be not against us but against Russia. To play West against East and East against West has always been Hitler's strategy. He plays up to Stalin in thesedays, because he wants Russia to stand by while he is busy in the

MADMAN'S DREAM

But once all was quiet again in the West he could turn his attention Eastward. Indeed, he must, for the Balkans, and if possible the Ukraine and the Caucasus, are essential economically to his European plan:

That hatred of Russia which fills pages of "Mein Kampf" is still there, smugly concealed for the time being."

There are odd hints here and there in this new propaganda that

there are other "outsiders" than the British to be dchased out of In short, Hitler hopes that as

Russia has stood by while he overtan the West, we shall stand by while he overruns the East. Then would come our turn again, with all the resources of his new conquests massed for the final struggle, which, could he win it, would add mastery of the seas to

the mastery of Europe, and so give the Third Reich mastery of the A madman's dream if you will But a dream that is being trans-

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EUROPE," " New Order

in Europe," "Europe

for the Europeans,"

Keep Britain from interfering,"

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now being preached by every

mouthpiece-German or Italian,

"occupied" or neutral—that Dr.

saviour from wars and dissensions.

"Get rid of foreign interference.

Accept an authority that will put

conflicts, party conflicts. And all

Now he tells the same tale to all

It. is ironical that Hitler should

be preaching Briand's gospel of

European union. But the Fuehrer

has always had the knack of steal-

ing ideas and converting them to his

He stole the idea of race purity

from the Jews, the idea of a party

dictatorship from the Bolsheviks.

Why not the idea of federal union

The new order, as it begins to be

sketched, is a Europo (with fron-

tiers redrawn by Hitler) made up

Each is to have its own Fascist

Each is to be at the same time

subordinate to the suzerain power

in Berlin, which, in return, will

guarantee it against either attack

These national Fascist regimes

will (to modify an old phrase)

"kneel to Hitler on the necks of

The less discreet of the German.

Government, enjoying the

from abroad or revolt at home.

powers of a local tyranny.

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It is his old act on a larger stage.

"Drive Britain out! "

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the German people!

will be well for you."

from the Liberals?

of Fascist States.

their countrymen."

By OTTO JANSSEN

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP) ables as petroleum, pitchblend, gold the "cradic" of weather for the en-Antarctic Continent lies a huge

game will probably be dealt on Antarctic Expedition, who are exOctober 16, when President ploring parts of the continent's 5,000, someday such may not be the case, tic regions. Two Chilean officers—
1000 square miles, believe such value they say.

Lieutenants Frederico A. Bonert and

things, convinced explorers that panied him.

—Down at the "bottom of the and numerous other minerals ile tire Southern Hemisphere, Argent world" in the vast, mysterious beneath the ice and snow of the great many years ago and has a meteroland mass. tire Southern Hemisphere. Argenlogical-station at Laurie Island which treasure in coal and other Evidence of huge coal deposits has been making accurate long-range envisaged by the "Asahi Shim- minerals, awaiting the day when bun." neither Britain nor the man's incomity or recognity will needs for many decades—already has of her huge bigricultural industry. bun," neither Britain nor the man's ingenuity or necessity will been found somewhere near the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd

The discovery of coal, among other Exeguiel Rodriques also accom-

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—
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many other commodities.

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CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS

FROM PAGE ONE

leadership of the three fighting implied indication of the satisfaction hagen. which Mr. Winston Churchill feels at the way the war effort is being pushed forward.

In the enlarged War Cabinet, increased from six to eight by the inclusion of Mr. Ernest Bevin and Sir Kingsley Wood, Conservatives now five to three and there is still no! place for the Liberals,

any more government changes in the Delhi radio. near future.

Lord Halifax: New Duties ary, will be leader of the House of Working Committee. Lords in place of Lord Caldecote.

He will be assisted in his duties, it EGYPT PREPARES to-night, by Lord Snell who will Treasures Stored Away gregation"—referred to from the continue as Deputy Leader of the Treasures Stored Away platform as "brother" or "sister"— House of Lords.

VICHY VICTIMS

three witnesses in the French warguilt trial in Riom have been heard city of Cairo, by the Supreme Court in the last few days, according to the Lyons radio.

The witnesses included Generals Weygand, Colson, Georges, Vuillemin, Blanchard and Mittelhauser and M. Georges Bonnet, the former Foreign

M. Guy La Chambre, former Air Minister, M. Daladier, the former Premier, and General Gamelin, the former Allied Generalissimo, were also questioned.

SPAIN WANTS TO STAY OUT

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- Messages from Spanish sources in Berlin continue to stress the belief that Spain will take no active part in the war and for that reason, says one correspondent, some Central American countries, which are requesting LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Con- first voyage to South America under President Roosevelt to intervene with tributions to "Spitfire Funds" con- the Spanish flag to-day. of war, are merely working with the contributions is £54,000 from the de Magaz, the new Spanish Ambasout of his own free will.

PIRATES (CONCIEUS) Spain Cracks Down RELIGION 'A RACKET'

A SECT KNOWN AS "JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES," WHICH HAS problem has been greatly wor- THE SLOGAN "CHRISTIANITY IS YOUR PROTECTION. RELIGION IS A SNAG AND A RACKET," IS TAKING UP MORE AND MORE channels and a widespread boot- TIME OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS' TRIBUNALS.

Judges at the tribunals have expressed themselves strongly about the sect's

Judge C. J. Frankland, of the Manchester Tribunal, said recently: "I want to Bootleggers find a ready sale for say publicly, with all the force I possess, that there is very grave doubt in my mind lentils and rice at 15d, a pound, olive oil at seven shillings a litre, and for oil at seven shillings a litre, and for

Swedish Park **Bombed**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (UP) -The "United Press" correspondent at Malmoe reports that 2.30 a.m., to-day causing very hall ornamented by slogans, tages, even on the loud explosions, and terrifying once invited to write anything I the inhabitants.

Swedish anti-aircraft, opened long as it was honest. fire, but the bomber escaped The "service" began with a hymn

INDIAN LEADER

Charged In Calcutta outnumber the Labour members by Regulations was promulgated at Cal- those present-about 28 peoplecutto to-day against Subhas regarding their association's publica-Chandra Bose, the well-known Con- tions. There is now no reason to expect gress Leftist leader, according to the

The average age of the new War July under the Defence of India Re- of the organisation's pamphlets, the Cabinet is 59½ years, Mr. Churchill guiations. He is one of the most proposed books, how many of these nt 05 being the oldest and Mr. Bevin at 56 the youngest.

July under the Defence of India Reprinted of its books, how many of these minent of the younger generation of books had been printed for sale in Indian politicians and as an ex-Britain, and how many for sale President of Congress, is on ex- in Britain, and how many for sale Lord Hallfax, the Foreign Secret- officio member of the Congress throughout the world.

is taking suitable precautions to protect and preserve her literary trensures from the dangers of air raids, Many thousands of valuable hymn. Tried For War Guilt manuscripts, ancient copies of the Koran and other sacred books are LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Fifty- being stored away from danger in a

the nuclent Egyptians as a rafe storage place in time of war.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 3 (UP).-It is rel. ably stated that Hitler will meet Mussolini at Brenner Pass to-

It is understood that Herr von Ribbentrop left Berlin by train at 6 p.m., for an unknown destination but it is assumed he went to Brenner.

More Donations For Spitfires

General Franco and keep Spain out tinue to flow in. Among the latest | Passengers include the Marquess current as General Franco is keeping Nawab of Bhopal, being equivalent to sador to the Argentine, who formerly the cost of a whole flight of Spitstres. represented Spain in Berlin.

in RKO-Radio's "MY FAVORITE WIFE" showing at QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

the activities of . "Jehovah's Witnesses" (sometimes known as the International Bible Students' Association and "The Watchtower"), presented the following report:-

Hall Slogans

pleased about the organisation Fo

after laying mines at Oerseund, and a prayer followed by the reading services remains unaltered - nn flying in the direction of Copen- by n Mr. Benshall sen, of a newspaper report of the tribunal in which his son and another "witness" had

> ing to comment on the tribunal pro-LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .-- A The next part of the service concharge under the Defence of India sisted of a test of the knowledge of

Occasionally he paused in his read-

Questions were asked also from Bose was arrested in Calcutta in the platform about the price per 1,000

Commercial Catechism

After this strangely commercial catechism, membera of the "con-LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Exypt —were invited to describe their experiences in selling the association's publications. The service ended with another

As I left the room I caught sight of more slogans, queries, or texts including "What is our latest piece of Error Over Eire Now marriage dissolved. huge cave in the hills behind the old literature?" "Who is without a year book?" "What is the special offer This cave incidentally was used by for July?" "Are you a subscriber?"

I paid a shilling for a book. It was "Religion," by Judge Rutherford, published at Brooklyn, N.Y.,

come across this passage: -"One who attempts to commit an unlawful act against another may be dealt with, and against such wrongdoer such degree of force may be used by the one assaulted as may to lost its way. him appear to be necessary to protect his property or himself or kin from an assault of the wrongdoer."

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"TIMES" ON F.E. SITUATION

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There is nothing in the pact to increase her enpacity or to enable her to intensify her military effort. a heavy bomber, believed to have at Kingdon Hall, the Parsonage, "Japan has plunged upon a course been British, dropped heavy Manchester, and found the "wit- fraught with incalculable conbombs on the public park at nesses" in a large, well-appointed sequences to herself, for the advantages, even on the shortest views, home.

Japan's Choice

"Like Germany in Europe, Japan could, if she had chosen the path of penceful eq-operation and partnership, have played a predominant and respected role in the economic development of China. Like Germany. Japan lacked the necessary self-confidence and self-restraint for this task and plunged recklessly down the path of ruthlessness and domination.

"The many attempts made both by Great Britain and the United States to retrieve past errors and to reach a sympathetic understanding of Japanese needs were treated as a sign of weakness and used as a starting point for fresh aggression."

After stating that Japan's progress in the last three years has been accompanied by deliberate provocation of the Western Powers, the "Times" adds: "The pact now concluded with the Axis marks a further step, and almost the last step, on this path. It must now be regretfully admitted that the caution characteristie of Japanese foreign policy in the past has been abandoned

"The country where the pact has been received with the most unreserved satisfaction is China, whose far-seeing rulers believe that Japan. by deliberately courting hostility with Great Britain, the British Dominions and the United States, has fatally mortgaged ther future and involved herself in the consequences of Germany's coming defeat."

Admitted By Germany

German Government will express its regret to the Eire Government for having "erroneously" dropped bombs In a section headed "Defence" I on Irish territory and will offer to pay compensation, according to the German official news agency.

The ogency stated that investigation has shown that the bombs wer launched from an aircraft which had

English Children Reach Canada

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-A liner bringing 31 children, exacuated by the British Government, landed MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- The safely in an east Canadian port to-

> The American Clipper is due to arleave for Manila to-morrow.

You, too, can now have your

NOT LIVE

A couple married in October, 1925. In the following January they parted. Since then they have never lived together but have lived next door, to each other for fourteen years.

They were Mrs. Mary Catherine Joyce, living at the Royal Oak, Ruskington, Lines, and her husband, Mr. Walter Joyce, of The Limes, Ruskington, who cross-petitioned for divorce before Mr. Justice Hodson,

Each alleged desertion on the part of the other, and each denied the other's charges. A decree nisi was granted to the husband, and Mrs. Joyce's petition was dismiss-

The Judge said that after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Joyce lived for a time with the wife's parents, at the Royal Oak. Things were not happy at the inn, and a fortnight before the parting Mr. Joyce was taking his meals in his parents'

The parting came about because Mr. Joyce saw his wife, her mother and a man in the cellar at the inn. and took offence for what did not

seem a very good reason. He went out and, when he returned later, Mrs. Joyce, who-not unnaturally-was annoyed, and whom he had offended by an observation about the man in the cellar, turned him out.

Mr. Joyce went to his parents' home, next door,

Later that year Mr. Joyce offered

to make a home in a cottage he had bought, but at that time, his wife was not willing to live with him, For a long time after that the couple did not speak when they met, but in 1932 they became on such friendly terms that, learning that Mrs. Joyce had parted with her wedding ring, Mr. Joyce bought her another. There was talk then of their living together again.

He Fell in Love But in 1933 Mr. Joyce was annoyed

because his wife would not go to see his sister's wedding presents. At the sister's wedding Mr. Joyco had made the acquaintance of a bridesmaid, and he wrote to Mrs.

Joyce saying that, as he was in love with that young woman, it was impossible for him and Mrs. Joyce to live together again. He suggested that he had waited seven years for Mrs. Joyce, and that | -she had treated him bedly. The only way out of the difficulty, the husband suggested, was to have their

The attitude of both Mr. and Mrs. Joyce at that time, Mr. Justice Rod-LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The son said, was that they had finished

> But, finding he could not get a divarce, Mr. Joyce broke with the bridesmaid and approached his wife with a view to making a home together again. Mrs. Joyce denied that, and said

the further approaches were made by herself. Then, in December, 1933 she wrote to her husband that she had no intention of living with him

Late though it was, said Mr Justice Hodson, he thought Mr. Joyce had established desertion since 1933, and he granted him a decree nist..

Enemy Plane Lands

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-'Router" learns that two Italian bombers damaged by gunfire during a raid on Huifa recently landed in rive this afternoon with passengers Syria, each with a German pilot and and mail from San Francisco and will four Italian crew. The British Consul-General at Beirut has sent a note on the subject to the French High Commissioner in Syria as it is the duty of the French authorities to intern both planes and crew.

ANOTHER BRITON DISAPPEARS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .-Another British subject has been kidnapped.

Mr. Percy Clark, the 60-year-old head of a British engineering firm at Ploestl, was taken from his room in a Bucharest hotel by three youths in civilian clothes, who forced him to accompany them to an unknown destination.

CYCLISTS WANTED MINISTRY NEEDS HELPERS FOR MESSENGER DUTIES

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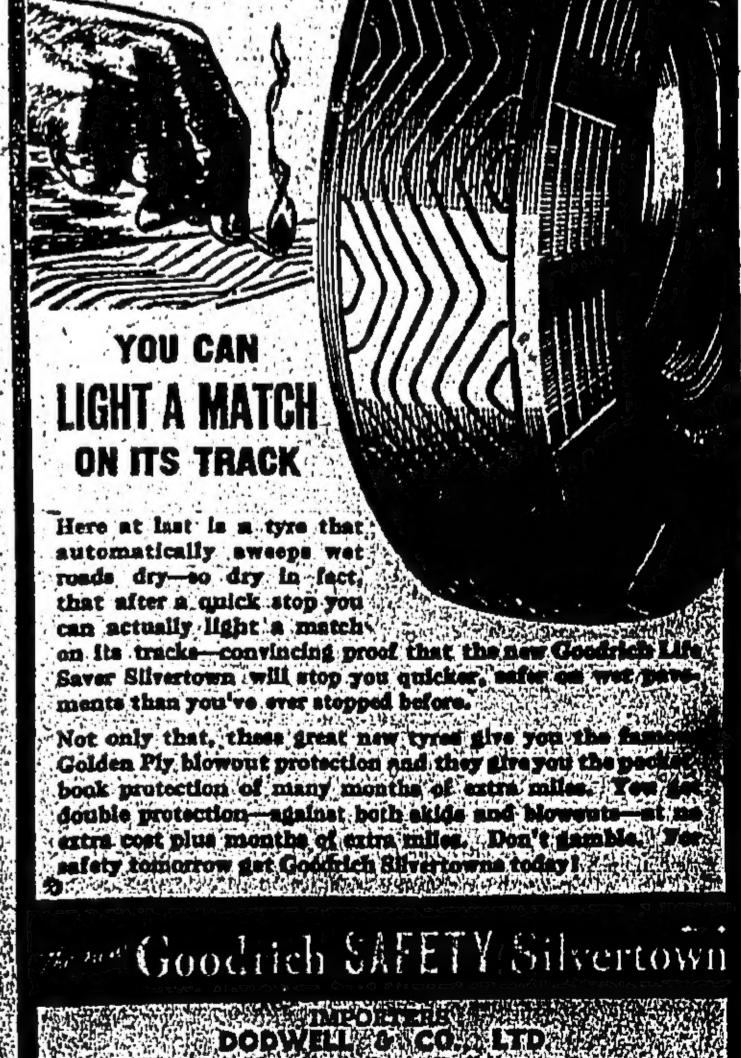
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DOUBLE TENTH? MEET TO-MORROW

Cantala Handicap

BIG FIELD FOR DAILY DOUBLE

THE MOST IMPORTANT RACE to-morrow is the Cantala Handicap which has been selected for the first leg of the daily double event with the inclusion of a pool of \$6,425 carried over from the last meeting.

There are 23 entries of "B class Australian ponies and the run is over the champion course. The grass track will again be cramped, but luckily the jount is over 11/4 miles.

On the form book A Roaring Time, Fair Chance, Franklin, Murrumbidgee Rowan, Sydney Lad, Triumphont Day and Vixen Tor have proved that they can last the distance, and we have a nice list from which to find the first leg.

My best three are Fair Chance, Sydney Lad and Rowan. Murrumbldgee and Vixen Tor are dangerous enough to upset the appleanrt.

Austin H'cap (2nd Sect.)

Second Leg Of Daily Double

Sporting Chance For King Kong

THE SECOND LEG OF the daily double is on the Auxtin Handleap (second section) for "B" class China ponies over a mile.

Gay Star, Expansion Time (141 tha.) Handleap over six furlongs. and Avon (168 lbs.) with others such as Rose Jane, Just In Time, King Kong. Peaceful View and Rob Roy following in the rear.

Gay Star has been assigned to the first division, but the adjustment of weights has favoured King Kong to the extent of a stone against Expan- Austin H'cap (1st Sect.) sion Time, and Peaceful View has a pull of 10 lbs. against Avon.

This should be seriously considered and taking everything in the balance King Kong has a good sporting chance. How good is he against Eve of Reason, we have not got a line. As Sir Victor's candidate has been ranked to be on the same level with Avon, we shall see how it will work out to-morrow.

Williamstown H'cap

THE FINAL EVENT OF THE DAY

THE LAST EVENT on the card the opposition is much stronger. will be the Williamstown Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies and very open.

With the exception of Dick Turpin and Tarzan (both of whom had a win in Fanling and Macao respectively) all others have not as yet been able to make their acquaintance with the judges, and there are altogether "18" four-footed snobs. expect Catterick Bridge, Grand

Jordan H'cap (2nd Sect.)

This Time At Top Of The Ladder

post, and it looks that anything may cote. happen. At the last meeting they were ridden by novices, whereas to-morrow, the "D" class raters will have the services of experienced

This Time has been brought down from the first section, and he is at the top of the ladder together with Bressay and Double Chance. I like This Time over a distance, and with Wel in the saddle the combination is a menace to all.

Emergency Call and Talkative are in the middle of the handleaps. The former should not be forgotten as having paid \$207.50 for a win in the The result of the Lama Handicap Shatin Handicap over this short trip, (second section) over the champion while the latter returned a dividend course at the Whitsun meeting was of \$60.90 for a win in the West River

> Among the low weight carriers, Ascot Vale looks good, to be followed to be easy. by Valorous. If Talkative makes up his mind to run, your money is a safe

CONQUERING TIME WORTH WATCHING

press, whose last outing was on to Mr. Li Shiu-pang. November 18, has been assigned to Last year Mr. Eu Tong-sen made over the mile, and it is my firm be- but the biggest sensation of that

There is a talk that Resisting Time will start here instead of the opening event, but I have my doubts because

I believe that Conquering Time it seems to me that the mile run is will be saddled with Wei as the rider and the combination is worth follow-

> Hopeful Star is better over a mile than a short trip, and the grey has a golden opportunity to atone for his to any owner. failure at the last meeting.

Bear Claw seems to have lost great deal of his ability, but, with a brown should stage a comeback.



Wide Competition For Major Event

THE EIGHT EXTRA RACE MEETING, better known among the racing owners and men of the turf as the "Double Tenth Meeting," is a two-day affair with eight attractive events on the programme for each day.

Extra Interest In The Daily Double Pool

To-morrow the October Handicap for China ponies over the champion course is the major contest, while on Thursday the Double Tenth Plate for the same class of China steeds, a sprint from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 155 yards), will be the main fight.

The Diamond Bay Handicap reserved for the "A" class Australian ponies to be run or Thursday will, in my opinion, be the best bout of the meeting, and the mile run has attracted aprinters will be seen in the Jordan no less than 17 first class racers Handicap (second section) for ."D" including the nomination of Declass China ponies from the 114 mile vonian owned by Lady North-

> The carrying over of the Dally Double pool of \$6,425 will undoubtedly be the main attraction and the Race Club is anticipating a new band of speculators who will help to swell the pool.

It is interesting that in connection with the last pool of \$7,523 (which been able to draw more than ten was carried over from the St. An- entries. drew's Meeting) the number of tien colossal figure of 11,528 (valued not enough mounts to go round. \$57,640), but the total sale of toa matter for conjecture.

Cantala Handicap for "B" class Aus- is a dead certainty. tralian ponies (23 entries) and the Austin Handlenp (second section) are good for minor placings. for "B" class China ponies (14 class- I have reason to believe that Mrs. ified) for the Daily Double event, Taggart's Putricia is not yet ready of two furlongs was covered in 28 % and spotting the winners is not going for the mile run.

Double Tenth Plate

tion of non-European owners classic sprint in 1980, Chinese owners have scored only three successes; the late Mr. Chan Tin-sion being the first with Zorhan. It was followed by Mr. Ohan Wai-sang's Nippy, and the third win was registered in 1935 Mr. EU TONG-SEN'S Blue Ex- by Soldier of Britain belonging

the first section of the Austin a strong bid with his champion mare, Handlean for "B" class China ponics Rose Elect, ridden by C. Encarnação, lief that the bay is not keyed for the meet was the dead failure of the formidable Rose Elect, who ran unplaced, and this was, of course, the mare's first "knock out" after a sequence of five successful outings in the Maiden Stakes, the Hongkong Por Handicap and the Easter Stakes. It was learned after the race that the triple crown winner had strained a tendon, and Rose Elect never raced

> Without prejudice it was a costly ambition, but it could have happened

T. K. LI'S NOMINATIONS

With the acquisition of Mr. Dun- March Brown, after his fine per-YY bar's string of racers coupled formance in the lower division, with his own, Mr. T. K. Li has now up against a better class of runnominated Confusion Bay, Dupont ners, but Mr. Stanton's candidate is say. Mount Hope Bay and Oonagh certainly not out of the running and or the Double Tenth Plate and I the distance is to his liking. have not been able to ascertain which will be Mr. Needa's mount.

Other Chinese entries are Distinctive Time and White Diamond. Mrs.

doubt try their level best to steal the trying to win out of her distance. with his Eve of Harvest, who will try to duplicate the win.

October 9, on the Club ground at 5.15

Whites—F. M. Thompson: P. B. Wilson, A. Remedios, H. Campor, R. Rocha, W. Leeuwen: T. O. Morgan and J. Clemo: C. M. Stark, J. S. Dunnelt, E. W. Stout: R. C. Gairdner, L. A. Benni, Didates. C. Gairdner, L. A. Benni-Didahury, J. K. Birt and R. Leigh.

Carnarvon Stakes

Opening Event For Novice Riders

THE DOUBLE TENTH Carnival opens with a novice event for China ponies, griffins of this season, that have won less than \$750 in stakes, and the Carnaryon Stakes has not

It is learned that many apprentices kets sold for the new gamble reached will be left in the lurch, for there are I cannot, however, see anything to morrow's daily double is, of course, lick For All . Time and Resisting Time, and should the connections de-The Stewards have selected the cide to send out both, Resisting Time

Smashing Through and Thirty Six

October Handicap

Distinctive Time For A Long Shot

THE NON-ENTRY of Burford for the major contest, the October Handicap for China ponies over 11/4 miles, has con- League Tennis firmed what I wrote on September 13, that the bay C.R.C.

However, if Confusion Bay does not accept for the October Handleap, all other entrants will have to carry more lead, but it is reliably learned that Mr. T. K. Li's candidate will the start with Needn. in the

We shall see a good race between Confusion Bay, Craigavad (Pih) and Eve of Harvest (Black), the last being most dangerous.

I would like to recommend Distinctive Time with Wei up for a long shot. Her public performances do not tell us a great deal, but-a close study of Distinctive Time's mile gallop run last Saturday morning shows that the nare came out of the test with flying colours.

We all know that Wel is a featherweight jockey, but nevertheless we must admit that the mile in 2.03% was a grand show, and the last stanza

IT has always been the ambi- Diamond Bay Handicap

to annex the Double Tenth Plate, and since the inception of this character sprint in 1980. Chinese Should Both Accept

THE BEST EVENT of the meeting will be the Diamond Bay Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies to be contested on Thursday, and we are bound to have a nice field of sprin-

Jordan H'cap (1st Sect.)

Scramble China Ponies

WE SHOULD SEE a nice scramble in the Jordan Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 155

It seems that the weight adjuster Being a handicap scramble from had viewed the running of Portrush the 11/2 mile post, I will not discuss and Sunlight View in the Junk Bay the prospects until the handicaps Handicap from a different angle behave been announced, but it looks cause he has hundleapped the second that Mr. Li's chances are very rosy pony to be five pounds better than this season. We leave at

Chatterbox looks good with an Tiggart's Craigavad and Mr. Brad- allowance of 5 lbs. West Lake is danbury's Gretber and Johnber will no gerous and I think Salvage Master is

be held in the Association's office and Wednesday, October 9, at 5.30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL'S TEAM

coloured Jerseys Rewcomers wer the Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles;

|fers. For the first time this season Mrs. Grasett's Sapper heads the handigap list with a pound better than Far View, and they are trailed by Baffin Bay with an allotment of

Unless some unforeseen happens For View and Sapper, both sired by Farr, will accept in order to have a "dress rehearsal" outing before the big classic, the Fremantle St. Leger

with Mr. Needa in the saddle. All the "A" class ponies will have two more gallops, and in the circumstances I prefer to hold up my selections until Wednesday.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE ATURDAY, Sin and THURSDAY

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World Series Baseball

Cincinnati Reds Avenge First Defeat

Detroit Tigers Beaten 5-3

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (UP).—Cincinnati Reds avenged yesterday's defeat in the first game of the World Baseball Series when they beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 today and evened up the games score.

*************** Hockey Club Practice Cancelled

The practice match arranged by the Hongkong Hockey Club for thi evening has been cancelled.

Division Title

Indians Beaten 71/2-11/2

BOTH hitherto unbesten this year in the "A" Division of the Tennis League, the Chinese Recreation Club and the Indian R. C. met in the deciding match at Causeway Bay the fourth when Walters doubled to yesterday, and anticipation of what left, and came home when Werber would be a keen close game fixied also knocked a two-bagger, out into a 714-114 victory for the Chinese, who thus retain their title canto. McCosky walked and was which they have held since 1932. " forced to second by Gehringer. On

The Rumiahn cousins, S.A. and H. Greenberg's double, Gehringer scored. D., the Colony doubles champions, were the only Indian pair to score any measure of success. They beat Lee Wai-jung and Tsul Yun-pui 6-2, and drew with Paul Kong and Chan Tak-chan 6-6, thereby scoring all points that I.R.C. secured.

Scores were Tsui Wai-pui and Iu Tak-cheuk, beat A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 6-4; beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4; beat O. Rumjahn and I. M. Razack 6-3. Lee Wai-tong and Tsui Yan-pul beat Madar and Minu 6-2; lost to Rumjahns 3-6; beat Rumjahn and Razack 6-2.
Paul Kong and Chan Tak-chan beat Madar and Minu 6-3; drow with Rum-Johns 6-6; beat Rumjohn and Razack

Mixed Doubles Championship Abandoned

necessary to abandon the Mixed with advice received from the Hong-Doubles tennis Championship of kong Lawn Tennis Association.

Walters, Reds pitcher, was the wonder of the day, and with his sinker ball sank the Tigers, silencing the Tiger batters and allowing only three measly hits. Rowe, Tigers' pitcher, got a lesson he will long remember. Walters might have made it complete shut-out but for a couple of wild streaks when he lost control

over his sinker. The Reds drove Rowe from the mound in the fourth, after which rookle John Gorsica limited the Reds

THE SCORING

In Tigers' first inning, McCosky. walked, and when Gehringer singled he scored Bartell and sent McCosky to third, from whence he scored when

Greenberg hit a double. In the second frame, the Reds came into the picture. F. McCormick singled to left field; Ripple popped one up, then Wilson singled to right field and sent McCormick to second. Joost singled to centre and scored

with McCormick. Myers clouted a single past Higgins and added to the score when

Wilson crossed the plate. Reds added another two runs in the third frame when Ripple homered with Goodman shoard. Last of the Reds' tallies came in

Tigers valuey rollied in the sixth Box scores were: " " with the

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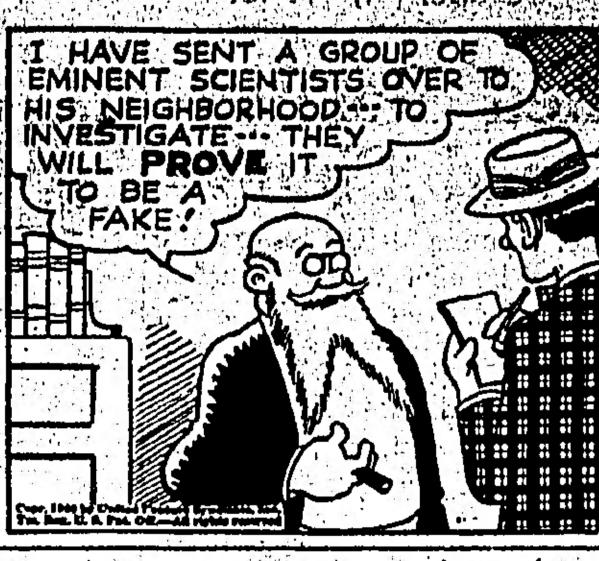
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doubt. These planes are on a French

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States is prepared to repurchase the

Reuter Bulletin,

London, Oct. 3



By Ernie Bushmiller

ADVOCATED LAYING DOWN OF ARMS

'DANGEROUS IS GAOLED FOR MONTH

A WOMAN described by the magistrate as "extremely dangerous," and a young man whom, he said, "the Germans would have shot," were each sentenced to one month's imprisonment in the second division at Marlborough-street.

They were Sybil Morrison, aged 47, described as organising secretary of the held at the V.R.C. yesterday were the victory of Miss V. Women's Peace Campaign, of Palace Court, Bayswater, W., and Alan Price, aged 23, Churn over Miss Li Po-lucn in the women's 50 yards accountant, of Rosebery-avenue, Islington, N

insulting words likely to cause marks in the manner in which they had been phrosed by the prosecution. Home Guard Has A a breach of the peace.

mews, Holborn, W.C., was told by an old lady like me." the magistrate, "You will grow up and learn sense. Go away." All plended not guilty; Morrison gave notice of appeal.

Hostile Crowd

came hostile. "I think it is braver for a young man the war and who had relatives deto stand on the platform and speak fending their country. This type of on Fascism than to go to war in thing must be stamped out."

crowd resented her remarks and a blockade against our former Ally." woman shouted, "You are the same as the Fascists but wrapped in a

different parcel.' One question put to her was, "Do when he was arrested. you advocate us laying down our arms against Hitler now?" Her reply said, "If you were in Germany you says that under the terms of the was, "Yes, I do."

became noisy and hostile.

They were charged with using Morrison denied making the re-She contended that she said during A third defendant, David Bryan her speech, "A young man on this Lederman, aged 19, of Doughty- platform is much more brave than

> "Nearly Lynched" The magistrate, Mr. Sandbach, said system in the Ladywood district. that he regarded it as a serious

"You are extremely dangerous, al- scribed for and purchased by five According to the prosecution, they though you were speaking from firms whose employees form the length of the pool. addressed a pacifist meeting in Hyde a sense of conviction," he told her. | Ladywood factory unit of the Home Park, and acctions of the crowd be- "A breach of the peace was likely Guard. because you grossly insulted people It was alleged that Morrison said, who believe in the prosecution of

One of Price's comments which, P.C. Stunrt said that Morrison it was alleged, nearly caused the was speaking from a Peace pledge crowd to lynch him was, "Great Union platform. A section of the Britain is now applying a murderous to France by America is still in A constable stated that the crowd ship in Martinique. threatened to assault Price, began to surge towards him and cheered message from Washington, the United

Sentencing Price, Mr. Sandbach planes, but the Petain Government would have been shot. This may Armistice with Germany they are At this, said the officer, the crowd be a country of free speech, but it is not free to dispose of them. not a country of licence."

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Swimming Trials

V. Churn Beats Li Po-luen In Women's Breast-stroke

(By "Tinker")

HIGHLIGHTS of the interport swimming trials breast-stroke, and the triumph of Kwok Chun-hang over Fong Chung-yui in the men's 220 yards breast-stroke.

The other two trials were the men's 220 yards back-stroke and the women's 50 yards backwere easy winners. Rumjahn, own, winning as he did by a

Subject to changes that may Signals 2-0 in the final. occur through the arrangement of the programme, these swimmers swimming events—an invitation relay have selected themselves to repre- for men and one for women-while D. sent Hongkong in the coming meet Hutchinson, Colony 100 yards chamwith the Philippines.

fly stroke, and was not hard pressed yards race with finishing sprint. Kwok, the latter making a come-back women's race. after several years absence.

Fong went off at a great pace and established a lead—though slight which he maintained until almost the end. It was over the last length and n half that Kwok crept gradually forward and beat his challenger by

FINE VICTORY

Miss C. Guterres, one of the youngest and most promising swim-mers in the Colony, scored brilliantly over Miss Tsang Fung-kwan in the women's 50 yards back-stroke. Her win was as popular as that which she ecorded in the women's 440 yards championship of the Colony. The results were:

220 yards breast-stroke,—1, Kwok Chunhang (3. 4); 2, Fong Chung-yue (3.4.1/5); 3, Ho Pun-kan (3.5, 3/5). Also swam. J. Marques,
Women's 50 yards back-stroke,—1, C.
Guterres (40, 2/5); 2, Tsang Fung-kwan
(41); 3, Elleen Grant (41, 2/5).
220 yards back-stroke,—1, A. K. Rumjahn (3.1 1/5); 2, Poon Wing-kai (3.15 2/5);
3, Lau Yiu-ting (3.19 4/5).
Women's 50 yards breast-stroke,—1, V.
Churn (37, 3/5); 2, Li Po-luen (59 2/5); 3,
Doreen Weir (43 2/5).

The Navy Is Asking For the peasants of all land in Letvia. Polo-Necked Pullovers

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Oiled-wool sea-boot stockings are also wanted badly, but these should only be made from official patterns.

Shanghai, Oct. 3. The United States Court has issued urged all affiliated unions to follow a warrant for the arrest of Rudolph the example. W. Mayer, a brother of Louis B. Four mobile canteens, costing £256 Mayer, noted Hollywood executive, on each, are also to be given for the use charges of obtaining money by false of the troops.

pretences. Mayer, who has been Sir Walter added that canteens living in Shanghai for more than five given by individual unions, and bearyears, is reported to have been re- ing the name of the union, would cciving remittances from his brother. help troops to realise the interest the -United Press.

Royal Scots Knock-Out stroke, and in each event A. K. Water-Polo Tournament KNOCK - OUT WATER - POLO especially, was in a class of his tournament held by the Royal Scots at the Army swimming pool yesterday

resulted in a win for the Royal Scots "A" who beat the Royal Corps of The matches were interspersed with

pion, rave exhibitions of the racing Miss Churn made use of the butter- start, the butterfly stroke and a 100 to win by over a yard, but in the A team of Volunteers were successmen's breast-stroke there was a very ful in the men's relay, while the keen struggle between Fong and V.R.C. "A" team took first in the

Complete results were: Water-polo Knockout Tournament.—First Round.—Bignals 3 (Bennett 2, Allen) beat H.M.S. Blank 2 (Robinson, Paul); Royal Scots A 5 (Millar 3, Hunter 3) beat Royal Air Force O. Second Round, Signals 4 (Bennett 2, Bedford, Allen) best Royal Scots B 0; Royal Scots A 1 (Miliar) best Middlesex 0, Final, Royal Scots A 2 Roza, A. H. Azedo, Luiz M. Remedios, D. Hutchinson) 2.59; 2, Middlesex.

Estonian 'Fuehrer' Commits Suicide

He didn't like Stalin Prospective "Fuehrer" of Estonia, Herr Rocuk, leader of the nation's Fascist Party, has committed suicide because of his country's decision to join the Soviet Union, it was an nounced in Tallinn.

Incorporation of Estonia into Stalin's Empire will be formally completed.

Moscow radio announced nationalisation and division among There is to be an amnesty for all political prisoners, and an abolition of debts for the peasantry.

—and give four canteens

The Trades Union Congress is to lend £10,000 to the Government free of interest for the war effort.
Sir Walter Citrine, Congress Secretary, made this announcement and

unions took in their welfare.



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The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and in addition supports 28 children at various institutions and 60 liables at

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Hon. Treasurers from whom a copy of the Annual Report for 1928 may be obtained.

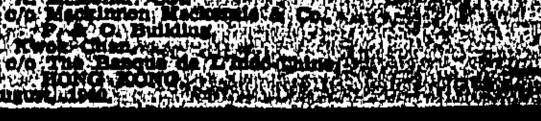
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Came Back German is released

Son of a former wealthy Coustol went to Britain from Germany as a young man to

study agriculture. Isle of Man he eloped with one

After living for some years in the Heinkel and rammed it. Isle of Man, Mr. Counted took his wife

the six preity daughters of a Manx

to Germany : Sons Joined Up

When the last war broke out he was called up as a German of mili- bomber, a Heinkel 111, gave chase, tary age, and served on the Russian and quickly came within machine-After the armistice the family returned to England to live.

Then the present war began and the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Coustol attacker. Joined up, two in the British Army and one in the R.A.F.

island of his romantic memories,

. Release i He auffered lit-health, and the close confinement of an internment camp

did not help matters. He applied for release and recently there was a happy ending to the story.
Liberated under a Home Office order, he now reunited with his wife

HELPING WAR FUNDS

Shanghai, Hankow Send More To Britain

Shanghai, Oct. 3.
The Shanghai Voluntary War Contribution Fund has telegraphed a further £10,000 to London as a contribution towards the British effort.
The sum will be used for the purchase of planes. The contribution is for September, the aim of the contributors being to send a similar amount each month.

The Voluntary War Contribution Fund at Hankow received £261 during September. This brings the total amount contributed to date to £1,460 and U.S.\$205.

Since the total British population of this town has been estimated at not more than 600 including women and children, this result may be regarded as reasonably satisfactory.
Of the monymous contributions in September, it is interesting to note that one was algoed "Verdun" and another "Alsace-Lorraine,"-Reuter.

The Man Who Pilot Rammed Bomber With Unarmed Plane

Flying an unarmed plane, a young British pilot gave Frankfurt banker, Mr. Frederick his life to bridg down a Heinkel bomber which attacked him over a South-Western inland district.

Defenceless against the enemy, While a student on a farm in the which was chasing him and firing bursts of machine gun bullets, the R.A.F. man turned on the

The crew of five of the Nazl machine were killed when the planes On spotting the training plane the

gun range. Bullets struck the Avro Anson the nirman was wounded. Despite this, he turned on his the pebbles.

The planes collided and came ever a wide area and rained on the crashing down, the Avro Anson in a regts of houses like bullets and But their father was interned in field with part of the wing and an shrapnel, the big round-up of aliens in the engine of the Heinkel with it.

South-Western training station.

PEBBLE BULLETS

—Beach Bombed When a German raider dived over a beach in South-West England he missed the target and gix bombs fell harmlessly into

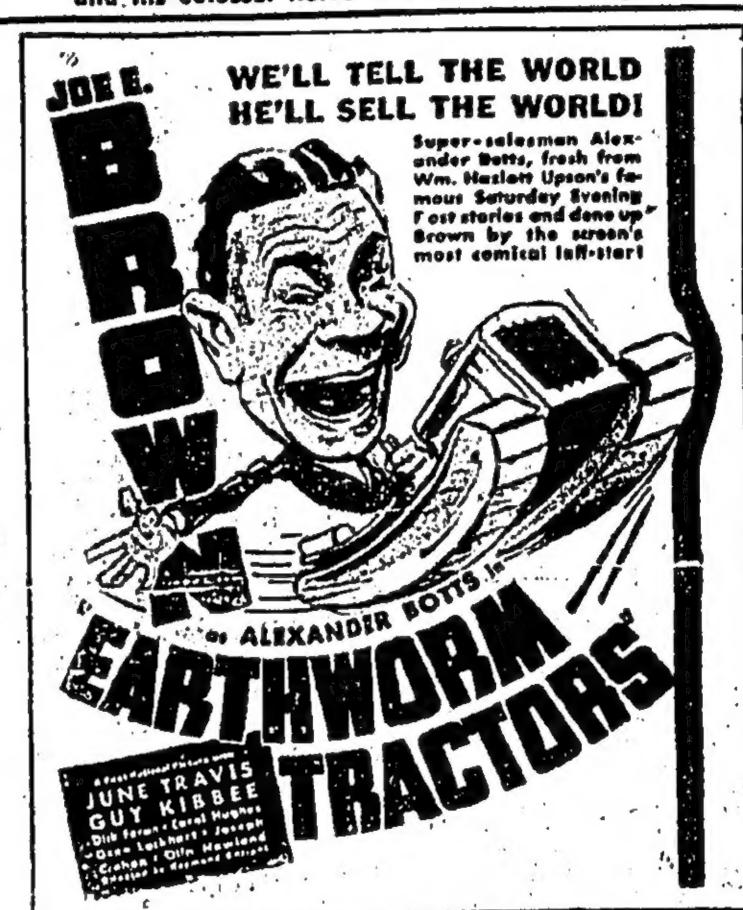
These were thrown into the air

The raider was shot down by A.A. The Nazi machine came down in fire and crashed on the beach. Three Mr. Coustol was shipped under flames in a field a quarter of a mile men were hit in the shower of pebormed guard to the Isle of Man, away, the crew being burnt to death. bles but were unhurt, and the The British pilot belonged to a German bomber was the only

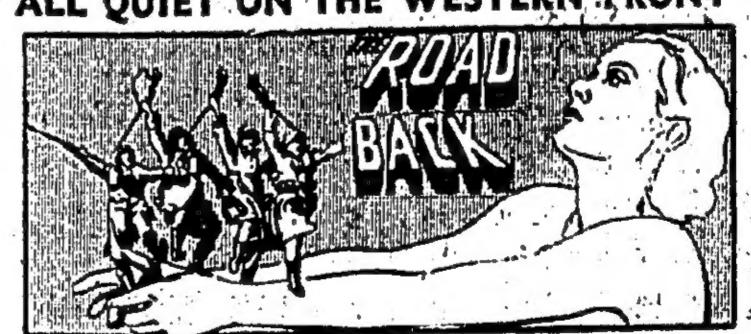


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MACHINE-GUI RAIDER CASUALTIES REPORTED

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A TRAIN WHICH HAD LEFT EUSTON STATION SHORTLY AFTER MIDDAY YESTER-DAY WAS MACHINE-GUNNED BY A GERMAN RAIDER WHILE PASSING THROUGH A SMALL MIDLANDS TOWN, ACCORDING TO A "REUTER" REPORT, QUOTING THE OFFICIAL AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE.

The train stopped a few miles further on after the machine-gunning, but as the three injured people were not seriously hurt, they were taken on to the next large station to receive hospital treatment.

The dining car of the train was damaged, but the bombs dropped did no damage.

ITALY'S GAMBLE DESERT

Defeat Will Be Fatal Disaster

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Hitler and Mussolini are expected to meet for an important conference to-morrow. Hitler, in recent political and diplomatic developments has diverted attention to the military situation in the Middle East which seems likely shortly to become an almost decisive factor

HAMBURG

FACTORY

SMASHED

Nocturnal Visit

Of R.A.F.

A large oil factory and storage

plant there was subjected to nearly

two hours of intensive bombardment

Score Direct Hits

the first raider scored direct hits on

It was shortly after 10 p.m. when

by relays of heavy bombers.

ing forces turned for home."

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-German planes brought down

in Britain range from total wrecks to machines practically un-

damaged in forced landings: An examination of them shows

every phase of German aircraft development.

in the war. It is because Marshal Rodolfo Graviani, the Italian commander. realises the importance of the stakes where Italy is concerned, that he is proceeding so slowly, methodically and skilfully.

His task is one of great difficulty since he has not only the question of transport across the desert, water supply and feeding his men and guns but his see communications with Italy are constantly menaced by the British

Flect. Geographical conditions make a wide deployment of his forces practically impossible and his long line of communications to the rear are exposed to air and naval attacks,

It is suggested that Germany may objective during their activities send large numbers of Stuka dive- over extensive areas of Gerbombers but the question of supply many, and aerodromes and bases enters here also, while it is pointed out that Hurricanes and Spitfires have in Holland, Belgium and France, head for a short time, the barrage dealt successfully with the dive-bomb- was Hamburg. ing menace in other fields like Dun-

Invader's Position Worsening

Another point in Britain's favour is that Italian difficulties will increase with the advance whereas Britain's strength will grow. Hence Marshal Graziani's caution.

His defeat would more than a disaster; it would be fatal. Not only one would it mean the end of Abyssinia, which, cut off from help, would quickly disintegrate; not only would for the continuous succession of the situation in Tunis be gravely bombers which unloaded high explocompromised, but it is doubtful sives in the centre of the target area. whether the Italian people, already lukewarm about the war and dissatisfied by privations, would stand for such a setback. River Elbe, as the last of the attack-

*Balkan Angle

Because of the magnitude of the issues involved, there are some in the Balkans and possibly even suggestions that the Axis may try farther north. to keep operations in Libya in cold Mussolini is apparently en route storage while they seek another line for the meeting. of approach via the Balkans and

Italian defeat in Libya would pro- might be the chief subject under luxuries. bably produce devastating reactions consideration.

Insignificant Raids

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique, reviewing the attacks on the United Kingdom from reports received up to 4 p.m., says that several houses were demolished in the London boroughs. but it is not expected that casualties will be heavy.

"Bombs were dropped at various points in the Thames Valley, Essex. Kent and Cornwall but no serious damage and no fatal casualties are reported in any of these districts.

"A number of casualties, including a few fatal injuries, were caused in a city in the Midlands and in another small Midland town, where a number of houses were demolished, but-little other

damage is reported. "A train was machine-gunned and a few persons were slight-

Uncompliant.

Norwegians

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) The

recently-instituted Nazi "Lew order"

Nazis Thwarted

y injured." "A single enemy plane was shot down in an attack on a town in the home counties, where a number of persons were killed and seriously injured by bombs and michine gun

Kept Very High The German air force went "night" raiding over England to-day in the first gloom of Britain's autumn. Single aircraft kept the defences in in Norway is being accorded un'icy south-east England and the home reception by the general public, accounties on the qui vive most of the cording to the Norwegian telegraphic day but for the most part they re- agency. mained above the murky clouds and The agency cites an article in the The Royal Air Force's special carried out random bombing in which Norwegian Nazi organ, "Frittfolk,"

some London boroughs suffered threatening opponents of the movesuperficial damage. Anti-afreraft batteries were active and in the East London district. where planes were reported over-

The paper states that there are was as heavy as night gunfire.

Purchase Tax In Britain

Starting This Month

the target and started four separate fires which spread and merged into LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .-The Purchase Tax will come into From then, target-finding was easy operation on October 21.

The Treasury has made an order to this effect which will be submitted Later a second fire started and in ance with the terms of the Finance CEED. the words of the Air Ministry news service, "both fires were still burning

strongly, sending great clouds of Act. black smoke billowing across the All taxable goods which are de- PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL, WILL TAKE OVER ALL THE DUTIES livered under chargeable purchases PERFORMED BY MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN. after that date, will be subject to tax.

The Purchase Tax; which was the surprise of the second War Budget in April, is a tax on sales. It will be charged by wholesalers to retailers Reports of the forthcoming meeting and will mean that everyday articles have aroused considerable specula- such as household goods, clothes and The difficulties which beset such a tion. One suggestion is that a com- drapery will cost more. The heaviest scheme are many and obvious. An bined winter campaign in Africa scale of the tax will be borne by

Its purpose is to limit home expenditure with a view to avoiding the risk of inflation. It will be worked on a percentage basis. German Plane Secrets

Gained From Wrecks Running Short Of Foods

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—A Beirut message reports a serious shortage of food in Syria. All over the country people are queueing up for bread, flour and

In one depot in south-east England, smashed-up planes are other rations. piled up nearly as high as a house. Near them are fighters There is a petrol shortage tod. Private cars have been ordered off and bombers in perfect condition. gadgets to enable substitutes to be the roads during the month of Every device, every part and every used. One machine, for instance, has October. Taxis have had their alinch of these machines has been a special tank of high standard fuel lowance cut down to 24 gallons a



The Right Hon. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, C.H.,

This is the man who leads Britain to-day. One of his many hats on his head, cigar between smiling lips, Tommygun under his arm. Picture of the Premier was taken on a tour of coastal fortifications and defence works in the North-East of England.

M.P., Prime Minister of Great Britain.

reports that terrorising is going on, especially of business circles in Oslo. It warns those concerned that assistance will be given to supporters of the Nazi Party. Chamberlain Resigns Leadership

Of Conservatives To Churchill LONDON, OCT. 3 (REUTER).—MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN HAS RESIGNED THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

IT IS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION THAT MR. CHURCHILL WILL SUC-IS UNDERSTOOD THAT SIR JOHN ANDERSON, AS LORD

To-Morrow's Fascinating Ten-Page Supplement

The 'Telegraph's' 10-page Saturday Supplement, which has become the most popular feature in Hongkong Journalism, will to-morrow again

offer the week's best reading entertainment. In addition to the pictorial supplement, Illustrating local events of the week, the issue will contain a full-page picture-story of the cholera scourge in Hongkong - a timely and informative study of the conditions which contribute so greatly to the Colony's annual epidemic.

Additionally there will be the customary contribution by "Scrutincer", whose comments; on international affairs has already gained considerable prestige in and around Hongkong. "John Blunt" has some pertinent notes on local and general topics, and there, will appear an exclusive and penetrating article by W. N. Ewer, the famous diplomatic

Finally the issue will be featured by the return of the "Telegrant"s" famous humorist " "Erbert "Isss", who tells of his holiday, and other ex-

LEARLET "RAID" BY

CHENGTU, Oat. 4 (Central).—Chinese planes made a surprise "raid" over Pelping yesterday. Instead of bombs, they rained 200,000 leaffets as they did in Tokyo, and elsewhere in

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One of the most important of these duties is steering the committee which places questions in their order of importance on the agenda of the War Cabinet.

An announcement will be made to-morrow regarding the leadership of the House of Lords which has become vacant on the appointment of Lord Coldecote as Lord Chief

The Deputy Leader of the House of Lords is Lord Snell (Labour). Fighting Services Unchanged Although sweeping changes are involved in the big Cabinet reconstruction connounced to-day, the TURN to Page 2, Column One

MORE TROOPS LANDED INMALTA

Mediterranean Activity

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP) The Admiralty officially states that the British Mediterranean fleet "carried: out a sweep in Eastern and Central. Mediterranean on September 29 and October 2, in the course of which additional forces were landed at Malta."

The communique added that the fleet reconnaissance planes. sighted an Italian force: 100 miles distant, but it was "already steaming towards its base at high speed. Therefore, it was not possible to bring the enemy into action."

It is declared the Italian planes attacked the British fleet tirree times during the sweep, but no British ships were damaged, while "losses. were inflicted on the enemy."

They Kept Well Away

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter),-The sighting of it strong enemy naval force in the Mediterranean which could not be brought to action is reported by the Commander-in-Chief. of the Mediterranean Fleet:

The report says that British naval forces carried out a sweep in the September 29 to October 2 in the course of which additional military

forces were landed at Malia. During this period, a strong enemy naval force was sighted by-our reconnaissance aircraft. This enemy force was then 100 miles away from our fleet and was already steaming

towards its base. It was therefore, not possible to bring the enemy to action. Our fleet was attacked by enomy aircraft on three occasions during, these operations. No damage was

sustained by our ships in any of these. attacks but losses were inflicted onthe enemy.

Aircraft Brought Down. On the morning of September 29% an enemy aircraft was located shadowing our fleet. It was shot down by a fighter aircraft which later in the day shot down a second enemy shadowing aircraft.

Soon afterwards heavy attacks. developed, in the course of which one enemy aircraft was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

A fourth enemy aircraft was shot down by the Fleet fighters on October-

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Soviets

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Dockyard Employee Passes On

Mr. Harold Seats

The death occurred at the Royal Naval Hospital yesterday of Mr. Harold Seats, a member of the stuff at the Naval Dockyard,

A native of Gillingham, Kent, Mr. Sents had been in Hongkong for about four years, and had been in Indifferent health for more than a year. Recently his condition became worse and his wife, who had been evacuated to Australia was summoned. She is travelling on a ship due in Hongkong next week,

In addition to his widow, Mr. Scats leaves six children, Patricia, Peter, Pamela Michael, Norah and Timothy. Mr. Seats was a frequent contributor to the correspondence columns of the S. C. M. Post under the penname of "White Coolle."

The funeral will take place to-day, leaving the Royal Naval Hospital at

Mr. O. S. Benbow-Rowe The funeral of the late Mr. Oswald Stanhope Benbow-Rowe, member of i a family well-known in China took place at the Roman Catholic Cometery, Happy Valley, yesterday, The services in the chapel and at the graveside were taken by the Rev. Frs. N. Maestrini and P. Gorgan

An old resident of Shanghai, the late Mr. Benbow-Rowe died at the Queen Mary Hospital on Wednesday Those present at the funeral yes-Tebutt, Capt. S. R. Kerr and Dre and peace.

F. J Farr. Floral tributes were from "Your loving sister, Ethel," Elsa and Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Benbow-Rowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tebbutt, Mrs. Grace Schroeter, Edward. Bernard and Ernest, Mrs. W. G. and prayers for peace. Worcester and Alma Mrs. M. Rowe, Major and Mrs. A. N. Maciadyen and Quentin A. A. Macfadyen, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, and Captain and Mrs. S. R. Kerr.

CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS

FROM PAGE ONE

leadership of the three fighting services remains unaltered - an tion of those sent through The implied indication of the satisfaction Hongkong War Effort Committee, which Mr. Winston Churchill feels at the way the war effort is being pushed forward.

creased from six to eight by the in- South China Morning Post, Ltd." clusion of Mr. Ernest Bevin and Sir Kingsley Wood, Conservatives now outnumber the Labour members by five to three and there is still no place for the Liberals.

There is now no reason to expect any more government changes in the near future. The average age of the new War

Cabinet is 591/2 years, Mr. Churchill at 65 being the oldest and Mr. Bevin at 50 the youngest. Lord Halifax: New Duties

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, will be leader of the House of Lords in place of Lord Caldecote. He will be assisted in his duties, it is announced from Downing Street to-night, by Lord Snell who will continue as Deputy Leader of the House of Lords.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO FUND FOR BRITISH BOMBERS

A total of \$1,355,736.68 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.: The latest denations are: Mr. Stewart Duncan Capt. Geo. Wright (4th. monthly donation) 400

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LONDON AIR RAID VICTIMS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Lord Mayor's Fund for relief of victims Fund for relief of victims of the wir

raids on Loudon: A Chinese British Subject \$100. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledge receipt of the following donations in memory of the late Mr. J. C. Rozario: China Under vriters. Ltd. \$10; Mr. H. R. Siurt \$10; Mr. E. H. Childe \$5; Mr. H. J. Alyes \$1.

LONDON, Oct. 8 (Reuter)—The destant of £15,000 was cabled to the Air Ministry to-day from the War Fund raised by the Governor of Madras, The total contributions from this source now amount to

to be held on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1940, at 3 p.m. His Excellency the Governor of Kok Tsui, in the Colony of at a Crown Rent to be fixed by sides. the Surveyor of His Majesty tha 75 years.

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NOTICE

By request of the Acting Consul for Portugal, on Saturday, the 5th of October, anniversary of the Portuguese Republic, in all churches of Hong Kong and Kowloon special masses and prayers will be offered in thanksgiving to God for the blessing bestowed on the nation and also to ask our Lord for the cessation terday were Messrs, B. C. Field, H. of hostilities all over the World

> In the evening at 5.30 p.m. at the Catholic Cathedral there will be a solemn Te-Deum preceded by the recitation of the Holy Rosary

All faithful are kindly requested to attend the services and specially the Portuguese Nationals. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

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MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-The Soviets have not an-PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS | nounced their willingness to enter a Non-Aggression Pact with of the Sale by Public Auction Japan on condition that China is split up into two spheres of

This was the categorical statement at the Offices of the Public elicited by "Reuter" in reply to an Works Department, by Order of lenguiry regarding a report circu-

The statement added, however, that one Lot of Crown Land at Tal the Soviet policy of good relations would not exclude the possibility Hong Kong, for a term of 75 of a rapprochement with Japan years, with the option of renewal August, there was goodwill on both

KING, for one further term of London Bears Up Bravely

States because conditions in London can journalists including Vincent Shean and H. R. Knickerbocker and all five fully believe in an English

A commentator of the Mutual Broadensting Service told his American listeners that Londoners' spirits are good as ever and little or no military damage had been done there. Docks and wharehouses have been bombed but the bulk of the dampge has been on non-military ob-

jectives. A party of provincial journalists recently toured London and said the damage was not so great as they had expected,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Buyers absorbed offerings at lower rates with the market closing uncer-

Buyers

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More Donations For Spitfires

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).--Conributions to "Spltfire Funds" continue to flow in. Among the latest contributions is £54,000 from the Nawab of Bhopal, being equivalent to the cost of a whole flight of Spliffres.

Aaland Is. Pact Signed

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 3 (Reuter). a treaty concerning the demilitarisation and neutrality of the Asland Island on the lines of the 1921 Convention. Negotiations concerning the Islands concluded some days ago.

HOMELESS POLES LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-Over 15,000 people have been driven from Warsaw in the past three weeks, it was learned in London to-day. These unhappy people were not allowed to say good-bye to relatives or

friends. Nothing is known of their Error Over Eire Now Admitted By Germany LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-The German Government will express its regret to the Elre Government for having "erroneously" dropped bombs on Irish territory and will offer to

pay compensation, according to the German official news agency. The agency stated that investigation has shown that the bombs were launched from an aircraft which had

Lord Mayor's Big Fund For Air Raid Victims

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- Mony gifts were received to-day for the Lord Maygr's Fund for the relief of air raid victims, the latest being further donntions of £20,000 and £16,000 from Melbourne and Sydney Further contributions came from New York and Shanghai.

H.M. Yacht Sappho Sunk By Mine LONDON; Oct. 3. (Reuter) The

Admirally announces that H.M. yacht

Sappho has been sunk, probably by

an enemy mine. The next-of-kin of the casualties have been informed. U.S. Tanks For Britain WINDSOR Ont., Oct. 3 (Reuter). Two dozen American tanks, the first instalment of 200 over-age tanks

ed the border into Canada.

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- Tyres Hoarded LONDON, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—

It is remarkable how the lack of a certain commodity in Germany leads to a lack of the same commodity in one of the occupied countries.

Take rubber, for instance. A day or two ago it was announced in Germany that new bleycle tyres cannot be bought except for the 'services. School children are forbidden to wear out their bleycle tyres on pleasure

To-day came news of an official decree in occupied France forbidding the sale of motor car and motor eyele tyres except for official vehicles. No doubt the French supplies will satisfy the Germans for the time being. If they do not, the French can expect the loss of their bicycles as well.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

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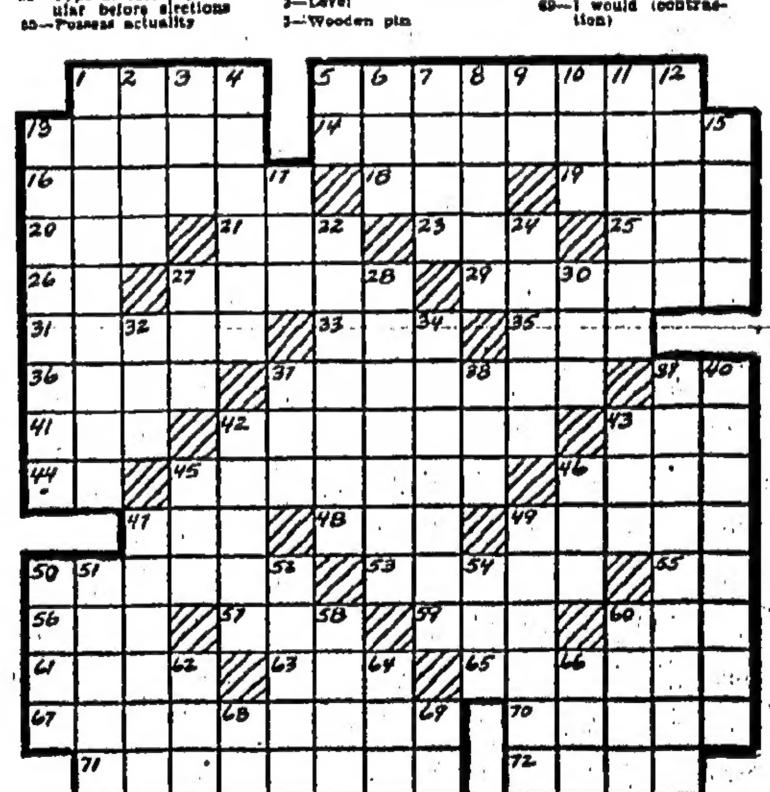
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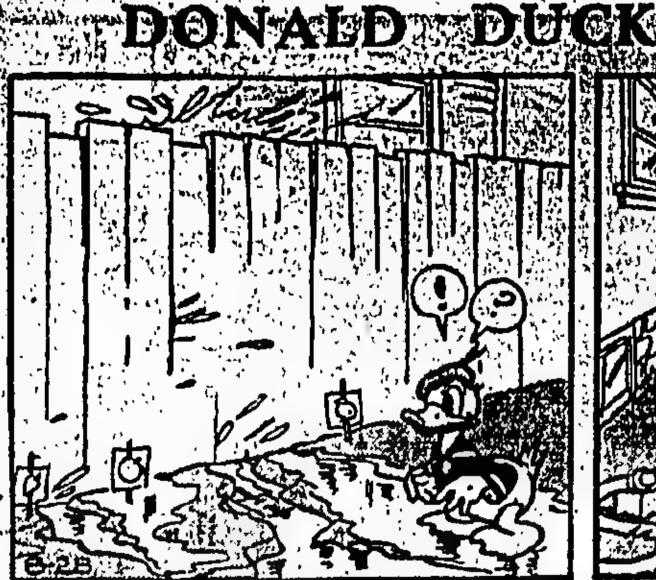
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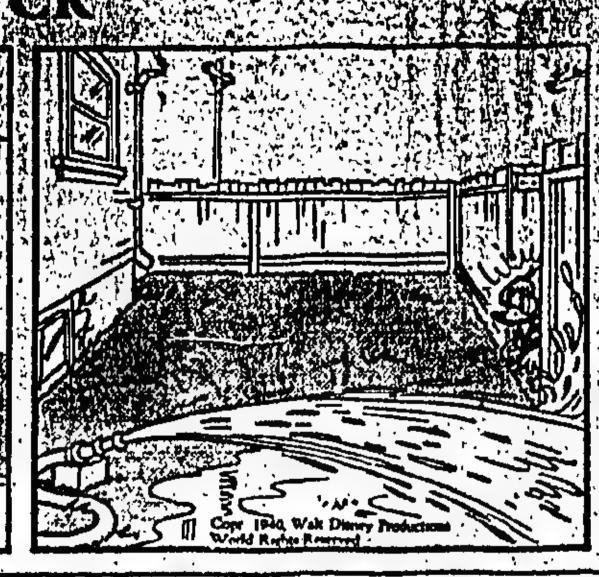
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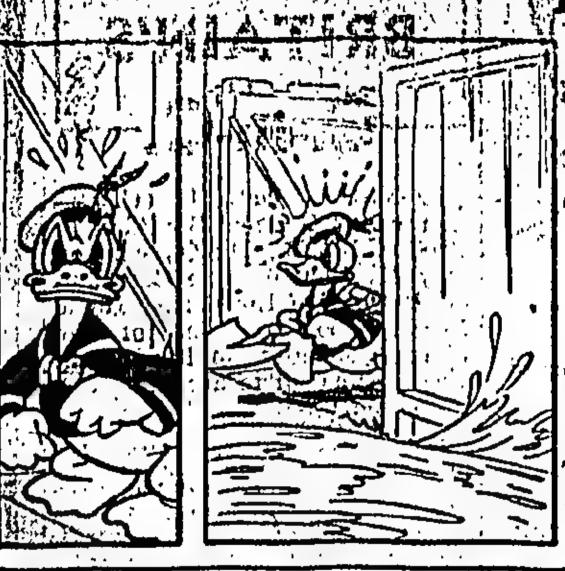
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Positions.

the bewildering speed of the German the night of May the 12th. attack played havoe with our

Access To The Fortress Holland

crossed the frontier in the extreme had been frustrated. north the harbour works of Delfziji were demolished, and the harbour entrance and the locks were blocked. These demolitions were fully carried nut in the face of heavy German atthe Dutch forces made an orderly Dutch frontier along its entire length, retreat in the direction of the Zuider- advanced with powerful forces into The German army resumed its Spanish Morocco into the zeedyke in the Inte afternoon of May Overlissel and the Achterhock on the attack on the Grebbe line on May busy port of Larache. Morethe tenth, joining these units com- the resistance of the so-called whelming superiority in numbers and manded by the provincial commander frontier battalions, which in accord- the heavier equipment of the attackof Friesland who had fought a delay- ance with their instructions and their ing forces, the line could no longer ing action in Groningen and Fries- limited, numbers, fought, no more be held and had to be evacuated, truns his own paper, "Le Courland. Together they crossed the than a delaying action. At the This retreat, however, could be Zulderzeedyke in the night of May obstacle against strategical surprises pursuit by the enemy, a clear indithe tenth, and were subsequently re- and was only thinly held, the enemy cation how the Germans had exorganised in the defensive position of was retarded in his advance towards hausted themselves in this attack." Den Helder, The German attack on the Grebba line. As, a result of this the eastern bridgehead of the Zuider resistance of the frontier battalions zeedyke, situated in Friesland, took roads the enemy was unable to bring place on the following day. The de- up sufficient troops for an attack on fences of this bridgehead had been the Grebbe line until the 12th constructed during mobilisation, and May. Thus in spite of his over-were projected mainly by a belt powering forces the enemy required of inundations. The overpowering 80 kilometres of country separating action of the German aircraft enabled the Grebbe line from the frontier.

Wireless reports revealed tion German infantry attempted to storm the position. This attack was completely repulsed. Another unsuccessful attack was made on the following day, The Dutch forces the order to take the city on the received active support from the gunbont Johan Maurits van Namau, which had meanwhile arrived from Hook of Holland, This ship, anchored The German general, whose arm-venst of Den Holder, salenced a German battery, on the castein bridgehead of the dyke, at 10 k lo-North Brabant and across the Moer- meters distance. The conge was dijk, had already reached Rotterdam, telephoned from the fortified portified on Kornwerdeizand to Den Helder. whence it was wirelessed to the bardment of this open city.' Refer- warship, thus directing its fire. ence to the plan of Rotterdam includ- Owing to the foggy weather the ed in this account will give some German airforce never located the idea of this inhuman bombardment, gunboat, and the enemy probably never found out whence its battery

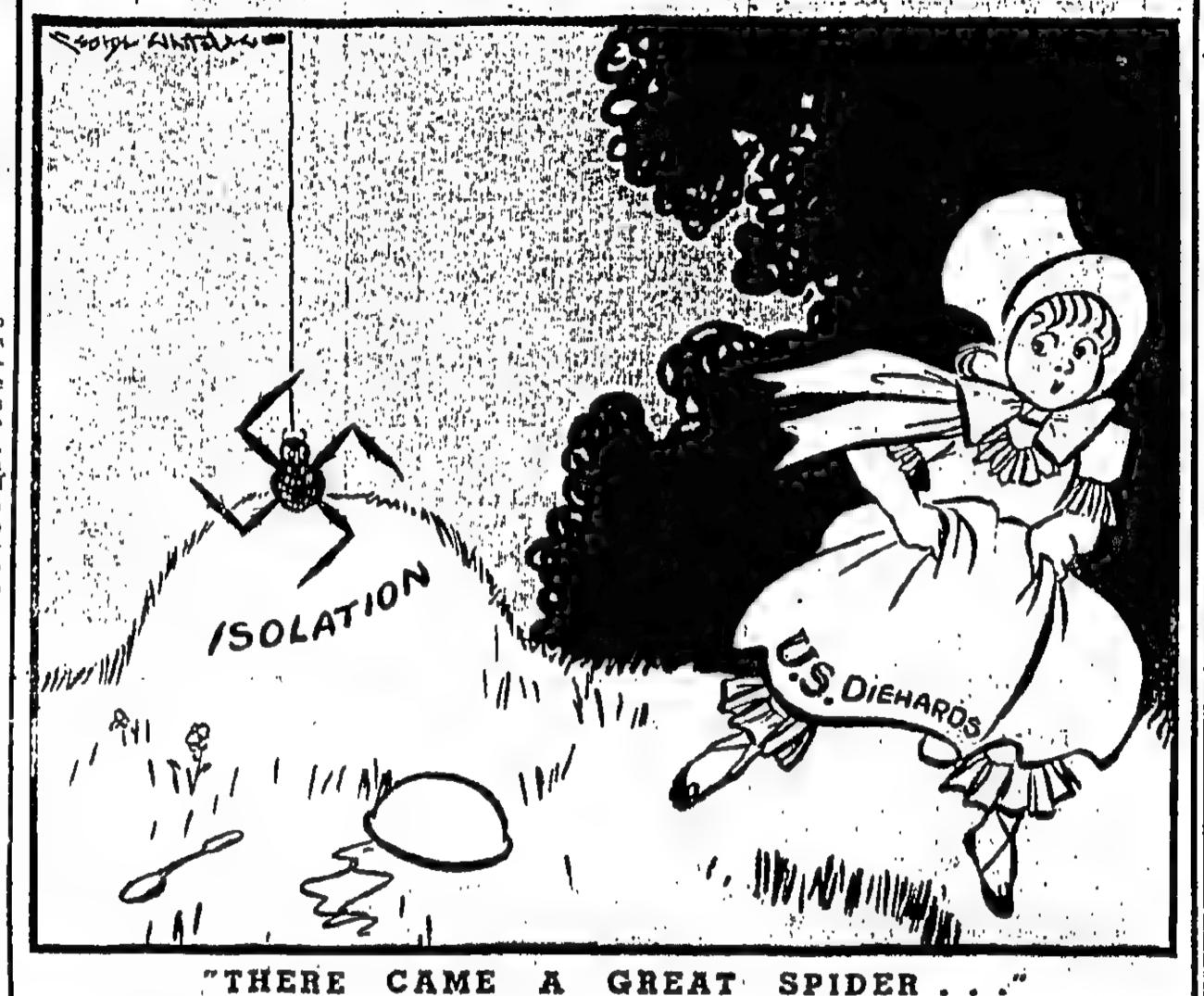
> The fortified position of the Kornwerderzand, therefore remained

When the Germans found that they parties sustained heavy losses dis- of Kornwerderzand they soon apputing territory, the fighting had to peared in the little harbours on the enstern shore of the Zuiderzee, battle, in co-operation with the Ger- the province of North Holland. man air force. At this juncture the Since troops were no longer available fate of the line of communications other coast, naval forces had to be had been sealed and the way of es- concentrated on the Zuiderzee in all The Fighting On The Frontier boats armed with machine-guns And In the Main Defensive already there. On the request of the Dutch authorities they were reinforced by French and British count of the resistance against the reached the Zuiderzee by the enemy it must be pointed out how ed via the locks. This happened on prophecies as relating to the

Meanwhile the Dutch naval forces communications. Information which had concentrated their fire especially, of the royal saviour of France would have given a clear picture of on the harbour of Stavoren where for the present period, for the struggle could not be transmitted, they sank a ferrybont. The German and as the result the course of the airforce however, caused some loss battle in this part of the country is to us. H.M. Friso, a gunboat, was sunk and H.M. Brinko, another gunmuch more confused than that of the boat, had its rudder and propellers damaged. It made for the harbour of Enkhulzen and there continued to The Struggle For The Northern function as a battery. Thanks to the timely concentration of naval force in the Zuiderzee the German attempts to cross the water in order to land As soon as the German forces on the open coast of North Holland

The Attack On the Fortress Holland South Of The Zuiderzee And North

Of The Big Rivers tacks. After completing this work. The German army, crossing the by a Dutch counter attack. first day of the invasion. They met the 13th, and, as a result of the overundations into the access on the access through the includence of the country will be access through the includence of the country will be access through the includence of the country will be access through the includence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country advocate of trade unions as a it is confidence of the country army has been thrown backbing new the enterny to break through the in- On Sunday the 12th he began his the eastern front of the fortress Hol-



FRANCE HAVE A KING?

be stopped when the armoured units where they prepared for the transalready mentioned, joined in the port of troops across the water to of astrologers as he is reputed to do, he must ried a natural daughter of that King, so making the to welcome the Germans on the regard the activities of the French Pretender, the Princes of Orleans direct des-Comte de Paris, with uneasiness, for several cendants of the Grand had been scaled and the way of es- concentrated on the Zuiderzee in an cape for the Dutch army had been haste. One torpedo boat, 3 gunboats french astrologers, including Nostradamus, have The Orleanist branch of the river gunboat and a number of motor- predicted that a young king will rise again to lead French Bourbons has pro-France from a great defeat by the Germans to vided the head of the House final victory which will end the reign of the Eagle Before going into a detailed ac- motor torpedo boats, some of which and disperse the German empire for ever.

> Many people interpret the Comte de Paris, and past events seem to fix the advent he was to rise up after the streets of France had run with blood as far South as Macon and after the country had been ravaged by a terrible famine such as is predicted for the coming winter. He is to be helped in his task of restoring French prestige by an army which will come to his aid through Switzer-

Before the enemy was in a position, however, to follow up this success, the was thrown out of his positions

our side of any neroplanes, as the Dutch airrorce had been complete-ly destroyed in the fighting and on the ground. The German airforce, therefore, met no opposition in carrying out its work of destruction, and the Dutch forces had to retire behind the New Dutch Waterline, forming

However much truth there may be in these prophecies, which have been frequently quoted in France, even when the predictions of defeat scemed utterly false, it is certain that the Pretender has had a larger following during the last few years when France has been searching for a leader who could replace Clemenceau.

There is nothing undecided about the young Count, who, although inheriting nearly four million francs, set out to make the farming of his estates a business proposition and succeeded.

He was also instrumental in turning barren land in over, he is the only member of European Royalty who is a working journalist, and he rier Royal," in which he bitterly deplored the capitulation to German adictation at Muniches and has farequently preached against the corruption in public institutions!

which he thinks would des lation, especially, in Catholic troy the Monarchy, and he side the churches on Sunday shows a decided Left wing mornings. At this present time, tendency in his treatment of if a strong leader with a definite social questions, being a great and liberal policy rose up to res-

of France since 1888, when Henry Charles, duc de Bordeaux, died without issue.

his followers as the heir of forty Kings who ruled over France for a thousand years. He married the Princess

The Count is described by

Isabelle of Orleans Brazanzo in 1931, and of this marriage he has several children.

He was exiled from France some years ago and has been residing in Belgium. Aged 34 at the outbreak of war, he asked permission to fight with the French forces, but this request was refused.

He is reputed to have returned from Brazil, where he went a few weeks ago, and to. be living near. Vichy, from where he has sent the Comtede Lusignan, one of his lieutenants, to London as a propaganda agent to prepare the way for the restoration of the French Monarchy.

The Monarchist element in France is strong and most loyal, Republicans, have a dim regret that a Monarchy and

The Royalist newspaper, "L'Ac-He does not want a Court, ition Francais," bad a good circu-



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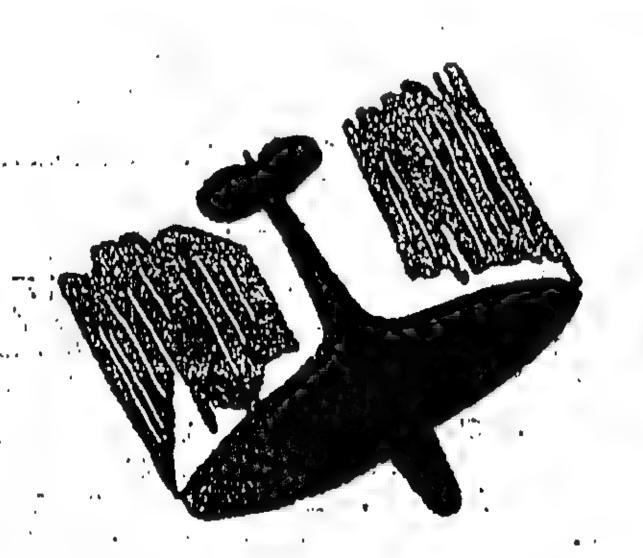
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THREAT OR BLUFF?

THE "Asahi Shimbun," whose influence in Japan is akin to that of the "Times" in England, and whose opinions can therefore 23, 1883, member of a North Irish reasonably be taken as expressing the official view, has seen fit 1902, as a gunner officer. During the to come into the open and offer an unequivocal challenge to Britain and the United States: "H", says the paper, "the United States and Britain should ban exports of oil, rubber and tin to Japan, the latter would choose an all-or-nothing struggle rather than a waiting death." Making allowance for editorial rhetoric, the comment may be storred advance into the low counaccepted as the sentiment of the Tokyo Government. Recognist collapse of Belgian resistance put the ing too that the "Asahi Shimbun" is anticipating events, for as yet neither the United States nor Britain has officially proposed an embargo on oil, rubber or tin, it is reasonable to believe that the newspaper is not introducing a hypothetical proposition for the sake of filling its editorial columns: which suggests that the observation quoted is to be taken seriously both in Japan and in other parts of the world.

Nevertheless, Japan has bluffed her way against the democracies so successfully for the last nine years, that we cannot help feeling this newspaper of her poker technique. Equally world" in the vast, mysterious beneath the ice and snow of the great do we feel confident that if a Antarctic Continent lies a huge situation should arise such as treasure; in coal and other The first hand of this new poker game will probably be dealt on October 16, when President Roosevelt's embargo on scrapiron and other war materials comes into effect. It should bad mistake to underrate either and hand other war materials bad mistake to underrate either and hand mistake to underrate either or semi-tropical of the continent's 5,000. provide an excellent pointer to her, or Britain, as an opponent, it is reasonable to expect that all Explorers call the continent merbigs bels now dampaign to tell the world resources of a hot climate may lie gest questionmark on the globe. as the second hand is due to be days when Japan could bluster bidden here. and transfer example, exactly what are the Britain should content herself with dealt the following day, when and threaten her way through But the continent has been lice spectacular Southern Lights and how the Burma Road agreement to diplomatic and material covered for many thousands of years do they came about allows allows and leave Europe expires. Opponents of America successes is about to and That and for this reason scientists find the where do the several particular and telegraphic and take cognisance of the is why if the 'Asahi Shimbun's' acientifically. They say that among night sets in! Where do they get possible to be recepted in attorial game in the United may expect it to be accepted in the region now examplising the part of the United may expect it to be accepted in and the northern part of the United in magnetic plantments and its ion.

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP)— Lieutenant General Sir Alan F. Brooke, K.C.B., D.S.O., who on July 19, 1940 became Comman-der in Chief of the British Home Forces, took on one of the biggest jobs any military man was ever asked to accomplish at top speed.

London newspapers, always eager to find a nickname for their military heroes, promptly dubbed him "The Wizard," because of his reputation as a gunnery and mechalization expert. The task he took over from General Sir Edmund Ironside, was one which demanded many of a wizard's at-

General Brooke took over an armed land force of 1,500,000 men, which at the time, was increasing by 7,000 daily. In addition ultimate command Home Guards, world war veterans, over-age civilians or men in reserved occupations, mobilized and equipped to guard against "fifth column" surprises or the attack of Nazi air borne

The Army needed large-scale equipment. The nucleus, men from the B.E.F. some of whom had been under his personal command in the Flanders campaign, were again at full strength and completely armed. Factories were pouring out new weapons for the other divisions. The problem of distributing both arms and men where they would do the most good was one of the biggest which confronted the new commander-in-chief.

Tactically, General Brooke's job began in theory with the constline, which must be defended in depth from the first positions on the beaches and cliffs through a complicated system of reserve lines and strong points. Actually, as one phase of a defence against "total war" waged in all three elements, it was necessary to integrate the Army schedule with that of the R.A.F. and Navy.

Irish Problem

The problem was greatly complicated by the Irish political situation, which forbade any "defence union" of north and south to enable the British forces to prepare their positions. Brooke and the High Command were faced with the constant possibility of meeting the German vanguard on a terroin where they had no advantages of detailedly

preaching the modern war of movement at a time when, as one commentator said, "most other officers were inclined to think in terms of the

Brilliant at Dunkirk

Sir Alan was born in France, July, family known as .. the .. "fighting Brookes." He entered the Army in World War, in which he had four years' artillery staff service, was mentioned six times in dispatches, and received the D.S.O., with bar. cluded service in Ireland and India

His wide military experience in-He was well-known in the Army for his efficiency as Commander of the School of Artillery, and is credited with one big contribution to gunnery, the "barrage map" which during the last war came into common use for direction of fire.

As commander of the Second Corps

in France, he took part in the illtries in May, 1940. When the German break-through at Sedan and the whole B.E.F. in jeopardy, Brooke played a major part in the rearguard action to the Dunkirk beaches. His entire corps, in the opinion of other British officers, fought brilliantly. 'Sir Alan spent several days himself on the Dunkirk beaches, while the evacuation was miraculously succeeding under intense air and artillery bombardment. Returning to England, he was received by the King, to whom he gave a first-hand account of the fighting. He knighted for his own part in

A WARNING BY

THE CHANGELING

Hitler's "plan

Europe

Diplomatic Correspondent

There are skilful variations, avowal that German everlordship is the basis of the whole scheme. adaptations to different audiences. Wiltier, cries Dr. Ley, is to be the But the theme is the same. It is "new Charlemagne," ruler of a "greater Reich" that will include He ollers himself to Europe as its

France as well as Germany. The struggles of 1,000 years are to This is what he used to preach to be ended for ever by the establishment of German supremacy in

> Italian propagandists, remembering uneasily that Charlemagne was crowned Emperor of the Romans by the Pope in St. Peter's, play down this aspect of "reconstruction" and find comfort in the thought that "Adolf Hitler is carrying out the

> ideas of Benito Mussolini." ... Goebbels - French - fuglemen - aremiscrably silent about Charlemagne

> and all that. But they all unite in plugging the theme that the first step to European union and peace, and everything else, is to put an end to "British Interference in Europe."

PEACE AT A PRICE

Here is the source of all trouble. Britain must be forced to get out of Europe and to stay out.

She may "content herself with her own ramshackle Empire.' She must leave Europe and European reconstruction alone, to be carried out by the European States under Germany's supervision. This-it is now repeated again

and again-is the Fuehrer's purpose in the "last phase of the war." guarantee it against either attack Britain is to be attacked by land and sea and air until, battered or These national Fascist regimes exhausted or weary, tired of war will, (to modify an old phrase) and despairing of victory, she "kneel to Hitler on the necks of agrees to acknowledge that Hitler is master of the Continent, to leave The less discreet of the German hot-gospellers are frank enough in, the European peoples to their fate

as unsaveable or not worth saying at such a price, and to withdraw. once for all, into isolation.

It is cunning enough. It seems quite probable that (whether the German strategy is to be a desperate invasion or a war of attrition. and nerves by sea and air) we are going to be faced by a kind of per-

manent peace offensive. The theme will be continually: "Britain can have peace without sacrifice if she will just agree to leave. Europe to work out its own

destiny." For American consumption the thesis can be suitably dressed in the attractive guise of a "Monroe doctrine for Europe."

HIS OLD DODGE

It is the old familiar Hitler dodge. Just give me this, and I shall besatisfied, and we can all be friends. and you can have lasting peace." Appetite has grown indeed. Onceall he professed to want was the Rhineland and a " new Locarno." Now it is all Europe and a " Monroe

doctrine." But, now as then, the proposal is a sham. What Hitler is after is not

pence but a pause. Nothing would suit him better than a cessation of war while he reorganised all Europe and its resources for the service of his war machine.

It would be only a pause—as after: the Rhineland, as after Austria, ar after Munich.

As soon as he felt ready again the next blow would be struck... It might well be not against us. but against Russia, To play West against East and East against West. has always been Hitler's strategy. He plays up to Stalin in thesedays, because he wants Russia tostand by while he is busy in the

MADMAN'S DREAM

But once all was quiet again in the West he could turn his attention . Eastward. Indeed, he must. for the Balkans, and if possible the Ukrainer and the Caucasus, are essential economically to his European plan

That hatred of Russia which fills pages not "Mein Kampf" is still there, smugly concealed for the time being.

There are odd hints here and there in this new propaganda that. there are other "outsiders," than

the Eiritish to be "chased out of Europe. And the In short. Hitler hopes that as Bussia has stood by while he over-

ran the West, we shall stand by while he overruns the East. "Then would come our turn again with all the resources of his new

conquests; massed for the final struggie, which could he win it. would add mastery of the seas tothe mastery of Europe, and so givethe Third Reich mastery of the world when the love

A madman's dream if you will. "But a dream that is being translated into a deliberate and carefully planned policy.

her own Empire and leave Europe

ANTARCTIC'S OIL, COAL TREASURES

ECONSTRUCTION OF

EUROPE," " New Order

in Europe," "Europe

for the Europeans,"

Keep Britain from interfering,"

This is the new gospel which is

now being preached by every

mouthpiece—German or Italian,

occupied " or neutral—that Dr.

saviour from wars and dissensions.

"Get rid of foreign interference.

Accept an authority that will put

an end to regional conflicts, class

conflicts, party conflicts. And all

STOLEN THUNDER

Now he tells the same tale to all

It is ironical that Hitler should

be preaching Briand's gospel of

European union. But the Fuehrer

has always had the knack of steal-

ing ideas and converting them to his

from the Jews, the idea of a party

dictatorship from the Bolsheviks.

Why not the idea of federal union

The new order, as it begins to be

sketched, is a Europe (with fron-

tiers redrawn by Hitler) made up

Each is to have its own Fascist

Each is to be at the same time

subordinate to the suzerain power

Government, enjoying the

in Berlin, which, in return,

from abroad or revolt at home.

powers of a local tyranny.

He stole the idea of race purity.

It is his old act on a larger stage.

"Drive Britain out!"

Hitler's grand new idea.

the German people: "

will be well for you."

from the Liberals?

of Fascist States.

their countrymen."

Goebbels controls.

By OTTO JANSSEN

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP). lables as petroleum, pitchblend, gold

States was like in the glacial period 'Antarctic is also of great practical importance for the scientist. It is

Evidence of huge coal deposits has been making accurate long-range envisaged by the "Asahi Shim- minerals, awaiting the day when needs for many decades—already has of her huge agricultural industry." bun," neither Britain nor the man's ingenuity or necessity will been found somewhere near the Rear Admiral Richard. E. Byoth Lieutenant Julio R. Roch and Lieuten

the "cradle" of weather for the entire Southern . Hemisphere. Argen-"threat" is but another example -Down at the "bottom of the and numerous other minerals lie time recognized the importance of this many years ago and had a meterological station at Laurie Island which

LONDONERBONNES

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).-There were three German bombing raids on London up to 4 p.m. to-day. Dodging through the rain clouds, they encountered anti-aircraft barrages but

dropped some bombs. / It is officially stated that single German bombers made widespread attacks on England throughout the day, bombing a number of London boroughs in ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) the Thames Valley, Essex, Kent, 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Cornwall and the midlands.

Raids in Rain. The intermittent barrages in the London area during the third plarm was reminiscent of the night raids which were heightened owing to the overeast skies, the mist and rain wave from 1-2.15 and 8-11 p.m. on causing a near blackout with lights blazing in offices and stores. Traffic, however, was circulating cession. almost normally and numerous

strollers were on the streets. The cast London barrage was chestra. described as being very heavy at night time. It is reported that planes ther Report. were heard passing over the district 1.02 B. B. C. Recording-"London" in a Bucharest hotel by three youths every few minutes. Low flying planes were heard over central Weather Forecast and Announce to accompany them to an unknown London

German Claims

BERLIN Oct. 3 (UP).-Informed Jewes circles said the weather over the English Channel to-day was excellent for German attacks on England, in addition to mass formation raids on tions. attack was made on an aerodrome in Medleys. central England.

The official news agency said that several Dornier-17s raided an airport in mid-England where many planes, were on the ground. A number of Spitfires were damaged or destroyed. Report and Announcements. At 8 p.m., the official news agency said that over 200 German bombers the Competition held in the Hongkong nttacked London in relays during the day and chopped 150,000 kilograms of bombs. Tremendous fires were observed at nine different points. The attacks and air battles are continuing.

VICTIMS

Tried For War Guilt

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-Fiftythree witnesses in the French warguilt trink in Riom have been heard by the Supreme Court in the last few days, according to the Lyons radio, The witnesses included Generals Weygand, Colson, Georges, Vuillemin, Blanchard and Mittelhauser and M. Georges Bonnet, the former Foreign

Minister. Minister, M. Duladier, the former Chandra Bose, the well-known Con- garding the exact amount under the leave for Manila to morrow. Premier, and General Gamelin, the gress Leftist leader, according to the new contract are not decided but it former Allied Generalissimo, were Delhi radio. also questioned.

and "Perlinax".

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Radio Review during September on "Cautionary Tales." 8.25 Rosso-Merchant of Venice-Suite...London Palladium Orchestra.

8.42 A Recital by Fenermann ('Cello). 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay... World Af-

fairs"---Wickham Steed. 9.45 A Classical Request Pro-

11.00 Close Down.

INDIAN LEADER

Charged In Calcutta

charge under the Defence of India here, rather less than that amount Regulations was promulgated at Cal- was actually shipped. M. Guy La Chambre, former Air cutta to-day against Subhas It is believed that final details reand mail from San Francisco and will sador to the Argentine, who formerly

Bose was arrested in Calcutta in July under the Defence of India Re-LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).- gulations. He is one of the most pro- be much the same as in last year's Amongst the latest properties to be minent of the younger generation of contract with a few minor adjustconfiscated by the Vichy Govern- Indian politicians and as an ex- ments, mostly in a downward direcment are those belonging to the President of Congress, is an ex- tion. noted journalists, Madame Tabouis officio member of the Congress Working Committee.

RUSSIANS USED AS TOOLS BY NANKING

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (Central News).-N. Ivanov, so-called chairman of the new Japanese-controlled Russian Emigrants Committee in Shanghai, protested to Mr. G. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, over the handing over of Russian criminals to the First Special District Court in the International Settlement for trial.

This Court is still under the Interviewed by the Press, Mr. Phil- Admiralty:

Dictators To Meet Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct 37(UP) - It is reli bly stated that Hitler will meet Mussolini at Brenner Pass to-

It is understood; that Herr von Ribbentrop left Berlin by train . p.m., for an unknown destination but it is assumed he went to Brenner.

Mussolini On Way ROME, Oct. 3 (UP),-An unconrmed report says that Mussolini ready, enroute, to Brenner Pass to

It is understood the discussions will include article 5 of the tripartite pact by which the door is left open regarding the uxis relations with price control. Russia, and it is even suggested that M. Molotov, the Russian Foreign Minister, might; be a party to such a meeting. 🗽

ANOTHER BRITON DISAPPEARS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 3 (Reuter) sellers. Another British subject has been kid-

at Ploesti, was taken from his room from punishment. destination.

Miller Mystery

BUCHAREST, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-A further note regarding the unexplained detention of five British Speaking at Glasgow, Air Vicesubjects was lodged by the British Marshal R. B. Saul, of the Fighter huge cave in the hills behind the old Minister in Bucharest, Sir Reginald Command, claimed that, man for city of Cairo. Hoare, this evening.

The note demands information as to the German air force. released, or alternatively, the exact which came over the south coast,

arrest of Miller, administrator of the clouds. Astra Romano Oil Company.

Australian Meats For Britain

"Reuter" understands. the import of 260,000 tons of ment of tern both plunes and crew. all kinds, but owing to pressure on British storage capacity and the pre-LONDON. Oct. 3 (Reuter).-A sence of more than adequate supplies

> is expected that it will be about 250,-1000 tons of beef, mutton and pork. The general price level is said to

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Spain Cracks Down With New Law

Spain's extremely difficult food bombs on the public park at problem has been greatly wor- 2.30 a.m., to-day causing very sened by many producers not loud explosions, and terrifying selling through government the inhabitants. channels and a widespread boot- | Swedish anti-aircraft, opened leg traffic has sprung up which is fire, but the bomber escaped said to be sabotaging the govern- after laying mines at Oerseund,

Bootleggers find a ready sale for sugar at three shillings per pound, lentils and rice at 15d. a pound, olive oil at seven shillings a litre, and for many other commodities.

The law now published provides fines from 1,000 to 500 pesetus. In addition, sentence of a year in a penal labour battallon may be imposed, and penalties apply to both buyers and

People denouncing guilty parties will receive 40 per cent, of the fines Mr. Percy Clark, the 60-year-old while those buying solely to denounce 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- head of a British engineering firm offenders will themselves be exempt

BRITAIN'S AIR SUPERIORITY

LONDON, Oct., 3 (Reuter),man, the R.A.F. were much superior

to when the arrested persons will be He said of the massed formations nature of the charges against them once the R.A.F. had picked off the and when it is proposed that they be leaders, the rest were easily scattered Individual aircraft got through Both Police and the Iron Guard because the R.A.F. could not hope to continue to deny knowledge of the pick out everyone of them in thick

Enemy Plane Lands

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Re- bombers damaged by gunfire during a current as General Franco is keeping newal of the contract between the raid on Haifa recently landed in out of his own free will. Ministry of Food and the Australian Syria, each with a German pilot and authorities for the supply of ment to four Italian crew. The British Con-Britain is on the verge of signature, sul-General at Beirut has sent a note on the subject to the French High The present contract, which expir- Commissioner in Syria as it is the ed at the end of September, assured duty of the French authorities to in-

Clipper Due To-day like Spanish fing to-day. The American Clipper is due to ar- Passengers include the Marquess

Swedigh Park Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Oct. 8 (UP) The "United Press" correspordent at Malmoe reports that a heavy bomber, believed to have MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter). been British, dropped heavy

ment scheme of rationing and flying in the direction of Copen-

No Casualties LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The

Swedish radio to-day announced that foreign planes dropped bombs near Malmoe during the night. The bombs did some damage but no one was injured.

The Swedish Government are asking the Riksdag for another £2.000.-1000 for defence purposes.

Treasures Stored Away LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -- Egypt

is taking suitable precautions to protect and preserve her literary treasures from the dangers of air raids. Many thousands of valuable manuscripts, ancient copies of the Koran and other sacred books are being stored away from danger in h

This cave incidentally was used by the ancient Egyptians as a safe storage place in time of war.

STAY OUT

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -- Messages from Spanish sources in Berlin continue to stress the belief that Spain will take no active part in the war and for that reason, says, one correspondent, some Central American countries, which are requesting President Roosevelt to intervene with General Franco and keep Spain out Another Contract Made "Reuter" learns that two Italian of war, are merely working with the

NEW. SPANISH LINER SAILS FOR S. AMERICA WITH ENVOY ABOARD

MADRID Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The newly-acquired Spanish liner, Cabo de Hornos, is salling from Vigo on her first voyage to South America under

rive this afternoon with passerigers de Magaz, the new Spanish Ambas-

DISCUSSES FAR EAST SITUATION

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)....The "Times" in a leader to-day discusses the case of Japan in relation to the new tripartite pact.

It says: "While the motives of every advantage open to her from LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—A Nazi diplomacy are transparent, liner bringing 31 children, evacuated reflection has done little to was bound to make a supreme effort

found it plausible to argue that if "Japan has plunged upon a course mobilised the United States by threat sequences to herself, for the advanof intervention in the Americas, Japan · would · remain undisputed in mistress of the Pacific.

Wishful Thinking

You, too, can now have your

elucidate the question of what to crush Britain and neutralise Japan can have hoped to gain she is doing, even to please Japan. There is nothing in the pact to increase her capacity or to enable her "Japanese statesmen have no doubt to intensify her military effort.

tages, even on the shortest views, appear negligible.

Japan's Choice

In accordance with "instructions" Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner from the Nanking regime Ivanov requested the International Settlement some time ago to send Russian law offenders to the Nanking "court" for trial.

"Like Germany in Europe Japan of the could, if she had chosen the path of peaceful co-operation and partner-ship, have played a predominant and results. But granted these assumptions to the Nanking "court" for the Nanking "Like Germany in Europe Japan could, if she had chosen the path of Adence and self-restraint for this task and plunged recklessly down the path of ruthlessness and domination:

"The many attempts made both by Great Britain and the United States to retrieve past errors and to reach a sympathetic understanding of Japan-ese needs were treated as a sign of weakness and used as a starting point for fresh aggression."

After stating that Japan's progress

in the last three years has been accompanied by deliberate provocation of the Western Powers, the "Times" adds: "The pact now concluded with the Axis marks a further step, and almost the last step, on this path. It must now be regretfully admitted that the caution characteristic of Japanese foreign policy in the past has been abandoned. "The country where the pact has

been received with the most unreserved satisfaction is China, whose far-seeing rulers believe that Japan, by deliberately courting hostility with Great Britain, the British Dominions and the United States, has fatally: mortgaged her future hand involved herself in the consequences of Germany's coming defeat."

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DOUBLE TENTH MEET TO-MORROW

Cantala Handicap

BIG FIELD DAILY DOUBLE

THE MOST IMPORTANT RACE to-morrow is the Cantala Handicap which has been selected for the first leg of the daily double event with the inclusion of a pool of \$6,425 carried over from the last meeting.

There are 23 entries of "B class Australian ponies and the run is over the champion course. The grass track will again be cramped, but luckily the jaunt is over 11/4 miles.

On the form book A Roaring Time, Fair Chance, Franklin, Murrumbidgee Rowan, Sydney Lad, Triumphant Day and Vixen Tor have proved that they can last the distance, and we have a nice list from which to find the first leg.

My best three are Fair Chance, Sydney Lad and Rownn, Murtumbidgee and Vixen Tor are dangerous enough to upset the applecart.

Austin H'cap (2nd Sect.)

Second Leg Of Daily Double

Sporting Chance For King Kong

THE SECOND LEG OF the daily double is on the Austin Handleap (second section) for "B" class China penier over a mile.

Gay Star, Expansion Time (141 lba.) Handicap over six furlongs and Avon (168 lbs.) with others such as Rose Jane. Just in Time, King Hong, Peaceful View and Rob Roy following in the rear.

Gny Star has been assigned to the first division, but the adjustment of weights has favoured King Kong to the extent of a stone against Expansion Time, and Peaceful View has a pull of 10 lbs. against Avon.

This should be seriously considered and taking everything in the balance King Kong has a good sporting chance. How good is he against Eve of Reason, we have not got a line. As Sir Victor's candidate has been ranked to be on the same level with Avon, we shall see how it will work out to-morrow.

Williamstown H'cap

THE FINAL EVENT OF THE DAY

will be the Williamstown Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies and it seems to me that the mile run is very open.

With the exception of Dick Turpin and Tarana (both of whom had a win in Fanling and Macao respectively) all others have not as yet been able to make their acquaintance with the judges, and there are altogether "13" four-footed snobs. I expect Catterick Bridge, Grand great deal of his ability, but, with a Allegiance and Warrego River to be few pounds of lead jettlsoned the in the limelight.

Jordan H'cap (2nd Sect.)

This Time At Top Of The Ladder

A GOOD FIELD of the been sprinters will be seen in the Jordan Handicap (second section) for ."D" post, and it looks that anything may cote. happen. At the last meeting they were ridden by novices, whereas to-morrow, the "D" class raters will have the services of experienced lockeys.

This Time has been brought down from the first section, and he is at the top of the Indder together with Bressny and Double Chance, I like This Time over a distance, and with Wei in the saddle the combination is a menace to all.

Emergency Call and Talkative are in the middle of the handleaps. The former should not be forgotten as having paid \$207.50 for a win in the The result of the Lama Handleap Shatin Handleap over this short trip, (second section) over the champion while the latter returned a dividend course at the Whitsun meeting was of \$00.90 for a win in the West River

> Ascot Vale looks good, to be followed to be easy. by Valorous. If Talkative makes up ils mind to run, your money is a safe

Austin H'cap (1st Sect.)

CONQUERING TIME WORTH WATCHING

press, whose last outing was on to Mr. Li Shiu-pang. November 18, has been assigned to Last year Mr. Eu Tong-sen made the first section of the Austin a strong bld with his champion mare, findicap for "B" class China ponics Rose Elect, ridden by C. Encarnacao, Jordan H'cap (1st Sect.) over the mile, and it is my firm be- but the biggest sensation of that Hef that the bay is not keyed for the meet was the dead failure of the

There is a talk that Resisting Time will start here instead of the opening event, but I have my doubts because THE LAST EVENT on the card the opposition is much stronger,

> I believe that Conquering Time will be saddled with Wel as the rider and the combination is worth follow-

Hopeful Star is better over a mile a golden opportunity to atone for his to any owner. failure at the last meeting.

Bear Claw seems to have lost a brown should stage a comeback.



Wide Competition For Major Event

THE EIGHT EXTRA RACE MEETING, better known among the racing owners and men of the turf as the "Double Tenth Meeting," is a two-day affair with eight attractive events on the programme for each day.

Extra Interest In The Daily Double Pool

To-morrow the October Handicap for China ponies over the champion course is the major contest, while on Thursday the Double Tenth Plate for the same class of China steeds, a sprint from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 155 yards), will be the main fight.

The Diamond Bay Handicap reserved for the "A" class Aus- Carnarvon Stakes. tralian ponies to be run on Thursday will, in my opinion, be the best bout of the meeting. and the mile run has attracted no less than 17 first class racers including the nomination of Declass China penies from the 11/2 mile vonian owned by Lady North-

> Double pool of \$6,425 will updoubtedly be the main attraction and the Race Club is anticipating a new band of speculators who will help to swell the pool.

It is interesting that in connection with the last pool of \$7,523 (which was carried over from the St. Andrew's Meeting) the number of tlekets sold for the new gamble reached a colossal figure of 11,528 (valued not enough mounts to go round. \$57,640), but the total sale of to-

Cantala Handicap for "B" class Aus- is a dead certainty. tralian ponies (23 entries) and the Austin Handicop (second section) are good for minor placings. for "B" class China ponies (14 classified) for the Daily Double event, Taggart's Patricia is not yet ready of two furlongs was covered in 28% Among the low weight carriers, and spotting the winners is not going for the mile run.

Double Tenth Plate

tion of non-European owners owners have scored only three successes; the late Mr. Chan Tin-sion being the first with Zorhan. It was followed by Mr. Chan Wai-sang's Nippy, and the third win was registered in 1935

formidable Rose Elect, who ran unplaced, and this was, of course; the mare's first "knock out" after a sequence of five successful outings in the Maiden Stakes, the Hongkong Derby, the Champions, the Hongkong Handicap and the Easter Stakes. It was learned after the race that the triple crown winner had strained a tendon, and Rose Elect never raced

Without prejudice it was a costly than a short trip, and the grey has ambition, but it could have happened in the Jordan Handicap (first section)

T. K. LI'S NOMINATIONS

TI/ITH the acquisition of Mr. Dunor the Double Tenth Plate and I the distance is to his liking. have not been able to ascertain this senson.

Other Chinese entries are Distinctive Time and White Diamond. Mrs. Tiggart's Craigavad and Mr. Brad- allowance of 5 lbs. West Lake is dondoubt by their level best to steal the trying to win out of her distance; plate, and so will Sir Victor Sassoon with his Eve of Harvest, who will try to duplicate the win.

First Club Rugger Trial Next Wednesday

Opening **Event For** The carrying over of the Daily Novice Riders

THE DOUBLE TENTH Carnival opens with a novice event for China pontes, griffins of this season, that have won less than \$750 in stakes, and the Carnarvon Stakes has not been able to draw more than ten

It is learned that many apprentices will be left in the lurch, for there are I cannot, however, see anything to morrow's daily double is, of course, lick For All Time and Resisting Time, and should the connections de-The Stewards have selected the cide to send out both, Resisting Time

I have reason to believe that Mrs.

October Handicap

Distinctive Time For A Long Shot

THE NON-ENTRY of Burford for the major contest, the October Handicap for China ponies over 11/4 miles, has con- League Tennis firmed what I wrote on September 13, that the bay C.R.C. stallion was on the walking C.R.C.

However, if Confusion Bay does not accept for the October Handicap, all other entrants will have to carry more lead, but it is reliably learned that Mr. T. K. Li's candidate will face the start with Needa in the

We shall see a good race between Confusion Bay, Craigavad (Pih) and Eve of Harvest (Black), the last being most dangerous.

I would like to recommend Distinctive Time with Wel up for a long shot, Her public formances do hot tell us a great deal, but a close study of Distinctive Time's mile gallop run last Saturday morning shows that the nare came out of the test with flying colours.

We all know that Wel is a feather-Smashing Through and Thirty Six weight jockey, but nevertheless we must admit that the mile in 2.03%

IT has always been the ambi- Diamond Bay Handicap

to annex the Double Tenth Plate, and since the inception of this clearly sprint in 1980 Chinese Sapper And Far View Should Both Accept

THE BEST EVENT of the meeting will be the Diamond Bay Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies to be contested Mr. EU TONG-SEN'S Blue Ex- by Soldier of Britain belonging on Thursday, and we are bound to have a nice field of sprin-

Scramble China Ponies

WE SHOULD SEE a nice scramble for "D" class China ponies from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 155

March Brown, after his fine perbar's string of racers coupled formance in the lower division, is with his own, Mr. T. K. Li has now up against a better class of runnominated Confusion Bay, Dupont ners, but Mr. Stanton's candidate is lay, Mount Hope Bay and Oonagh certainly not out of the running and

which will be Mr. Needa's mount. " It seems that the weight adjuster Being a handicap scramble from had viewed the running of Portrush the 1½ mile post, I will not discuss and Sunlight View in the Junk. Bay the prospects until the handicaps Handleap from a different angle be have been announced, but it looks cause he has handleapped the second that Mr. Li's chances are very rosy pony to be five pounds better than the winner-Portrush. We leave at

bury's Gretber and Johnber will no gerous and I think Salvage Master is 10th October, 1940, commencing at

MEETING

Hongkong. Football Association will manner as to be readily identified, be held in the Association's office on Badges admitting Non-Members t Wednesday, October 9, at 5,30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL'S, TEAM

ters. For the first time this season Mrs. Grasett's Sapper heads the handigap list with a pound better by Baffin Bay with an allotment of necessary to abandon the Mixed with advice received from the Hong-

Unless some unforeseen happens Far View and Sapper, both sired by Farr, will accept in order to have a "dress rehearsal" outling before the big classic, the Fremantie St. Leger on November 2.

Baffin Bay is definitely accepting with Mr. Needa in the anddle. All the "A" class ponies will have two more gallops, and in the circumstances I prefer to hold up my selections until Wednesday. . .

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather Chatterbox looks good with an permitting) at HATPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, Sur and "THURSDAY, 2.00 pini on both days. The First Bell will be rung at 1.39 MEMBERS ENCLOSURE

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World Series Baseball

(Cincinnati Reds) Avenge First Defeat

Detroit Tigers Beaten 5-3

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (UP).—Cincinnati Reds avenged yesterday's defeat in the first game of the World Baseball Series when they beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 today and evened up the games score.

********* Hockey Club Practice Cancelled.

The practice match arranged by the Hongkong Hockey Club for this evening has been cancelled.

Division Title

Indians Beaten 71/2-11/2

BOTH hitherto unbesten this year in the "A" Division of the Tennis League, the Chinese Recreation Club and the Indian R. C. met in deciding match at Causeway Bay the fourth when Walters doubled to resterday, and anticipation of what left, and came home when Werber would be a keen close game fixzled also knocked a two-bagger, out into a 714-116 victory for the Chinese, who thus retain their title which they have held since 1932.

D., the Colony doubles champions, were the only Indian pair to score Detroit any measure of success. They beat Lee Wal-tong and Tsul Yun-pui 6-2, and drew with Paul Kong and Chan Tak-chan 6-6, thereby scoring all points that I.R.C. secured.

Scores were: Tsui, Wai-pui and Iu Tak-cheuk, bent A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 0-4: beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4; beat O. Rumjahn and I. M. Razack 6-3. Lee Wal-tong and Tsul Yan-pul beat Madar and Minu 6-2; lost to Rumjahns 3-5; beat Rumjahn and Razack 6-2. Paul Kong and Chan Tak-chan beat Madar and Minu 6-3; drew with Rumjahns 6-6; beat Rumjahn and Razack

Mixed Doubles Championship Abandoned

ABSENCE from the Colony of a The Chinese R.C. has been running greater portion of the Colony's better this tournament for the past several than Far View, and they are trailed women tennis players has made it years, and their decision conforms

Walters, Reds' pitcher, was the wonder of the day, and with his sinker ball sank the Tigers. silencing the Tiger batters and allowing only three measly hits. Rowe, Tigers' pitcher, got a lesson he will long remember. . Walters might have made it a complete shut-out but for a couple of

wild streaks when he lost control over, his sinker. The Reds drove Rowe from th mound in the fourth, after which rookle John Gorsica limited the Reds

to one hit. THE SCORING

In Tigers' first inning, McCosky Retain walked, and when Gehringer singled he scored Bartell and sent McCosky walked, and when Gehringer singled to third, from whence he scored when

Greenberg hit a double, In the second frame, the Reds came into the picture, F. McCormick singled to left field; Ripple popped one up; then Wilson singled to right field and sent McCormick to second. Joost singled to centre and scored with McCormick.

Myers clouted a single past Higgins and added to the score when

Wilson crossed the plate, Reds added another two runs in the third frame when Ripple homered with Goodman aboard. Last of the Reds' tallies came in

Tigors vainly railied in the sixth canto. McCosky walked and was forced to second by Gehringer. On The Rumiahn cousins, S.A. and H. Greenberg's double, Gehringer scored. Box scores were:

Hariell McCosky Gehringer York Campbell Higgins	AB	R111000	H00110.	P0	AS 030040	
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Titne scores	33	8	D	27	11	(

Hongkong this year. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Executive Council of the Chinese R.C.

Doubles tennis Championship of kong knyn Tennis Association.







LAYING DOWN ARMS ADVOCATED

IS GAULED FUR MUNITH

A WOMAN described by the magistrate as "extremely dangerous," and a young man whom, he said, "the Germans would have shot," were each sentenced to one month's imprisonment in the second division at Mariborough-street.

Women's Peace Campaign, of Palace Court, Bayswater, W., and Alan Price, aged 23, Churn over Miss Li Po-luen in the wemen's 50 yards accountant, of Rosebery-avenue, Islington, N

insulting words likely to cause marks in the manner in which they a breach of the peace.

mews, Holbern, W.C., was told by an old lady like me." the magistrate, "You will grow up and learn sense. Go away." All plended not guilty; Morrison gave notice of appeal,

Hostile Crowd addressed a pacifist meeting in Hyde a sense of conviction," he told her. came hostile.

"I think it is braver for a young man the war and who had relatives deto stand on the platform and speak fending their country. This type of on Fascism than to go to war in thing must be stamped out,"

was speaking from a Peace pledge crowd to lynch him was, "Great Union platform. A section of the Britain is now applying a murderous crowd resented her remarks and a blockade against our former Ally." woman shouted, "You are the same A constable stated that the crowd ship in Martinique.

became noisy and hostile.

They were charged with using Morrison denied making the rehad been phrased by the prosecution. A third defendant, David Bryan her speech, "A young man on this Lederman, aged 19, of Doughty- platform is much more brave than

"Nearly Lynched" that he regarded it as a serious

Park, and sections of the crowd be- A breach of the peace was likely Guard because you grossly insulted people It was alleged that Morrison said, who believe in the prosecution of

One of Price's comments which, P.C. Stunri said that Morrison it was alleged, nearly caused the

not a country of licence."

HAPPENED IN HONOLITIN

n-tanned suitors in comantic Hawaii

Home Guard Has A "Warship" Now

Birmingham's first Home Guard "warship" now patrols the canal The magistrate, Mr. Sandbach, said system in the Ladywood district. The bont-a small motor-launch capable of about 10 knots-was sub-"You are extremely dangerous, al- scribed for and purchased by five own, winning as he did by According to the prosecution, they though you were spenking from firms whose employees form the length of the pool, Ladywood factory unit of the Home

PLANES AT **MARTINIQUE**

to France by America is still in doubt. These planes are on a French

At this, said the officer, the crowd be a country of free speech, but it is not free to dispose of them. in touch. Reuter Bulletin.

By Ernie Bushmiller



Swimming Trials

V. Churn' Beats In Women's Breast-stroke

KWOK CHUN-HANG STAGES COME-BACK

(By "Tinker")

HIGHLIGHTS of the interport swimming trials They were Sybil Morrison, aged 47, described as organising secretary of the held at the V.R.C. yesterday were the victory of Miss V. breast-stroke, and the triumph of Kwok Chun-hang over Fong Chung-yui in the men's 220 yards breast-stroke.

> The other two trials were the men's 220 yards back-stroke and the women's 50 yards back-Rumjahn and Miss C. Guterres Water-Polo Tournament were easy winners. Rumjahn, especially, was in a class of his tournament held by the Royal Scota

fly stroke, and was not hard pressed yards race with finishing sprint. London, Oct. 3. to win by over a yard, but in the A team of Volunteers were successThe fate of the warplanes supplied men's breast-stroke there was a very ful in the men's relay, while the keen struggle between Fong and V.R.C. "A" team took first in the Kwok, the lutter making a come-back women's race. after several years absence.

Fong went off at a great pace and

Miss C. Guterres, one of the youngest and most promising swim- V.R.C. A (Elleen Grant, Yvonne Yolle, mers in the Colony, scored brilliantly Jackie Anderson), 2.56 3/5. mers in the Colony, scored brilliantly over Miss Tsang Fung-kwan in the women's 50 yards back-stroke. Her win was as popular as that which she recorded in the women's 440 yards championship of the Colony.

zzo yarde breast-stroke.—1, Kwok Chun-hang (3..4); 2, Fong Chung-yue (3.4.1/5); 3, Ho Pun-kan (3.5, 3/5), Also swam, J.

Marques,
Women's 50 yards back-stroks,—1, C.
Guterres (40, 2/5); 2, Tsang Fung-kwan
(41); 3, Elleen Grant (41, 2/5),
220 yards back-stroke,—1, A. K. Rumjahn (3.1/1/5); 2, Poon: Wing-ksi (3.15·2/5);
3, Laur Yiu-ting (3.19 4/5),
Women's 50 yards breast-stroke,—1, V.
Churn (37, 3/5); 2, Li Po-luen (39 2/5); 3,
Doreen Welr; (43 2/5).

The Navy Is Asking For the peasants of all land in Latvin. Polo-Necked Pullovers political prisoners, and an abolition

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Olled-wool sea-boot stockings are also wanted badly, but these should only be made from official patterns.

WARRANT FOR ARREST

Shanghai, Oct. 3. tary, made this announcement and urged all affiliated unions to follow a warrant for the arrest of Rudolph the example. W. Mayer, a brother of Louis B. Four mobile canteens, costing £256 Mayer, noted Hollywood executive, on each, are also to be given for the use charges of obtaining money by false of the troops. pretences. Mayer, who has been Sir Walter added that canteens living in Shanghal for more than five given by individual unions, and Bearyears, is reported to have been re- ing the name of the union, would celving remittances from his brother, belo troops to realise the interest the -United Press, welfare, unions took in their welfare,

Royal Scots: Knock-Out

KNOCK - OUT WATER - POLO at the Army swimming pool yesterday on, winning as he did by a resulted in a win for the Royal Scots of Subject to changes that may Signals 2-0 in the final.

occur through the arrangement of The matches were interspersed with the programme, these swimmers swimming events—an invitation relay have selected themselves to repre- for men and one for women-while D. sent Hongkong in the coming meet Hutchinson, Colony 100 yards chamwith the Philippines.

Miss Churn made use of the butter- start, the butterfly stroke and a 100

Complete results were: Water-pole Knockeut Tournament,-First According to an unconfirmed measure the plant of the maintained until almost the planes, but the Petain Government arms against Hitler now?" Her reply was, "Yes, I do."

At this, said the officer, the crowd is a said in the plant of the pl (Miliar, Hunter) beat Signals 0, invitation Relay—1, Volunteer (A. A. da Roza, A. H. Azedo, Luiz M. Remedios, D. Hutchinson) 2.59; 2, Middlesex. Women's Invitation Medicy relay-1.

Estonian Fuehrer Commits Suicide

He didn't like Stalin Prospective "Fuehrer" of Estonia Herr Rocuk, leader of the nation's Fascist Party, has committed suicide because of his country's decision to join the Soviet Union, it was announced in Tallinn. Incorporation of Estonia inte Stalin's Empire will be formally completed.

Moscow radio announced t nationalisation and division among There is to be an amnesty for al

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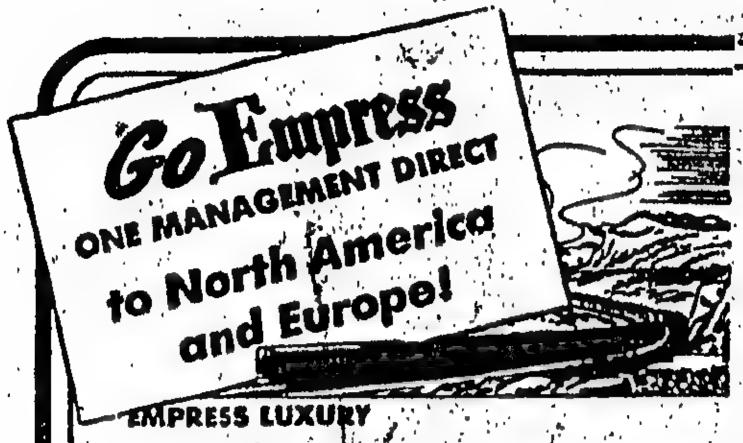
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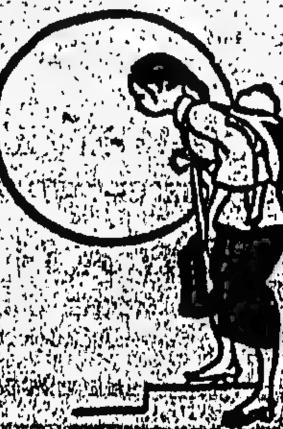
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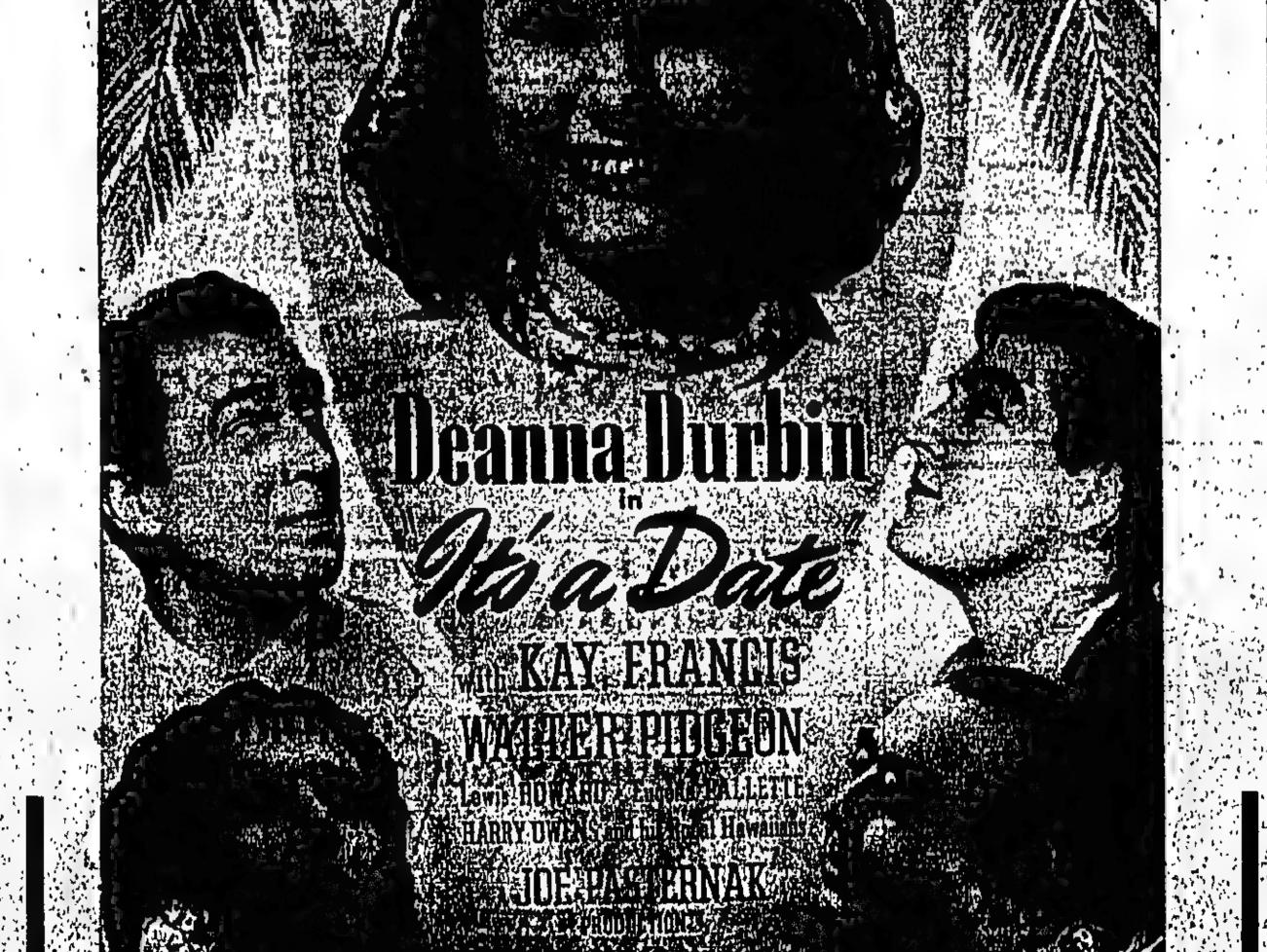
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The Man Who Came Back

German is released

Son dof a former wealthy Frankfurt banker, Mr. Frederick Coustol went to Britain "from Germahy as a young man

study agriculture. While a student on a farm in the

rector. After living for some years in the to Germany. Sons Joined Up

When the last war broke out he was called up as a German of military age, and served on the Russian the last few days, front.

returned to England to live. the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Coustol Chiehhslen were cut. joined up, two in the British Army and one in the R.A.F.

armed guard to the Isle of Man, island of his romantic memories.

Released He suffered ill-health, and the close confinement of an internment camp did not help matters. He applied for release and recently there was a happy ending to the story.

Liberated under a Home Office order, he now reunited with his wife

HELPING WAR FUNDS

in Harrogute,

Shanghai, Hankow Send More To Britain

Shanghai, Oct. 3.
The Shanghai Voluntary War Contribution Fund has telegraphed a further £10,000 to London as a contribution towards the British effort, The sum will be used for the purchase of planes. The contribution is for September, the aim of the contributors being to send a similar amount each month.

The Voluntary War Contribution Fund at Hankow received £251 during September. This brings the total amount contributed to date to £1,460 and U.S.\$205.

Since the total British population of this town has been estimated at not more than 600, including women and children, this result may be regarded as reasonably satisfactory.

Of the anonymous contributions in September, it is interesting to note that one was signed. "Verdun" and another "Alsace-Lorraine."—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

Chinese Active On West Shantung Front

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8 (Central News).—Chinese troops smashed their way into Knotang, western Shantung, on Tuesday and wrecked the Japanese-sponsored district government office. The "magistrate," Li Tsai-ti, was killed.

driven back.

The Japanese in Tungshan south Isle of Man, Mr. Coustol took his wife Hupch, drove toward Linghsinpu but withdrew after fighting to Tapangchen, north east of Tungshan, In south Shansi fighting has centred around Anyl and Yuncheng for

About 600 casualties were inflicted After the armistice the family upon the Japanese at Monanchen, south of Chichhsien. Japanese com-Then the present war began, and munications' between Monanchen and A fleet of Japanese lorries struck

Chinese road mines at Chintsunmino But their father was interned in on the way between Wanchuan and the big round-up of aliens in the Yusiang. Four lorries were destroyed. Emerging from their place Mr. Coustol was shipped under hiding, Chinese troops attacked the Japanese and inflicted heavy casual-

Japanese reinforcements soon

The next day a Japanese unit push- parrived but were attacked by the Isle of Man he eloped with one of ed north-east from Kuantao near Chinese from three sides. After two the six pretty daughters of a Manx Shantung's west border but was hours fighting, the Japanese fled to Wanchuan. | Some 300 Japanese were

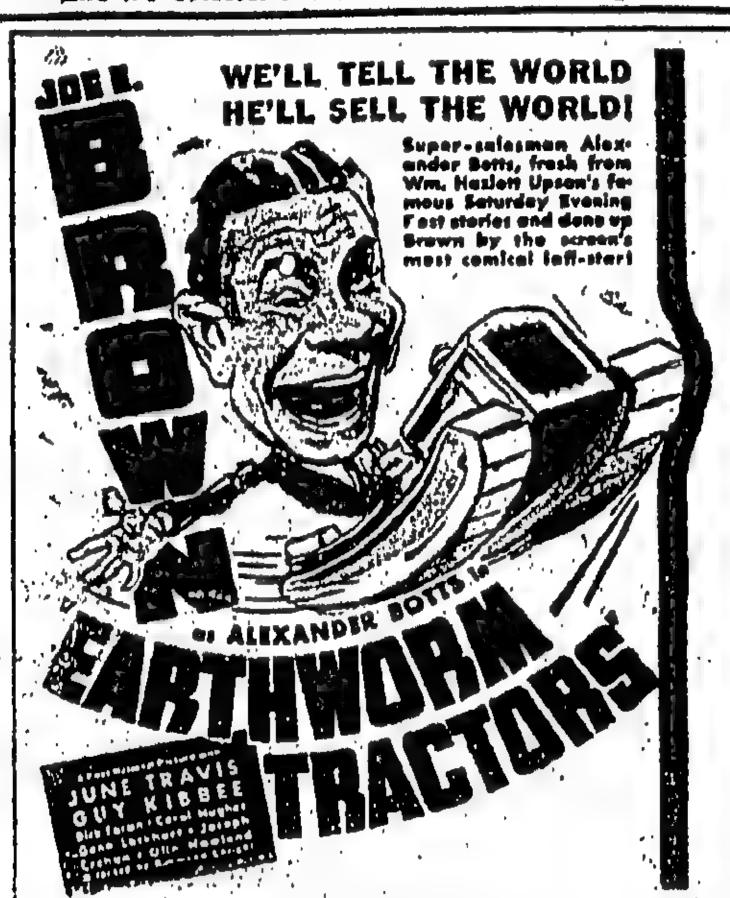
Air Mail Leaves To-Morrow

An Imperial Airways plane is due to leave to-morrow for Bangkok with mails to connect with the main line. It is expected to return with mails probably on Monday. The plane will omit Fort Buyard and Hanoi, but call at Tourane and Udorn. This is the first departure for Bangkok since September .22 when the service was interrupted by the Indo-China' situation. . No air mail has arrived by any route since September 21, but mail already in Singapore is expected to arrive by steamer this week.

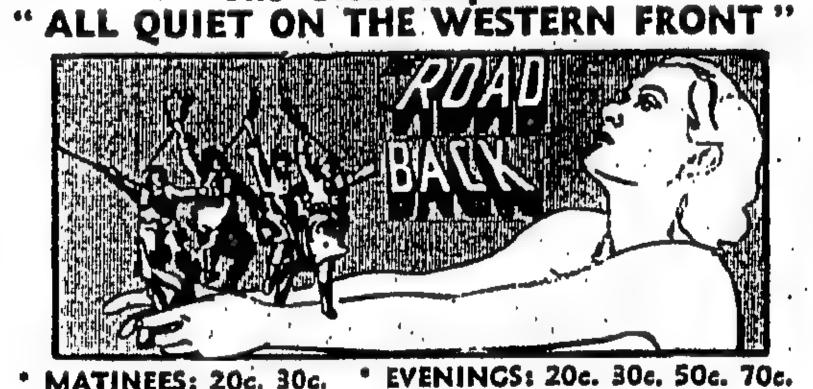
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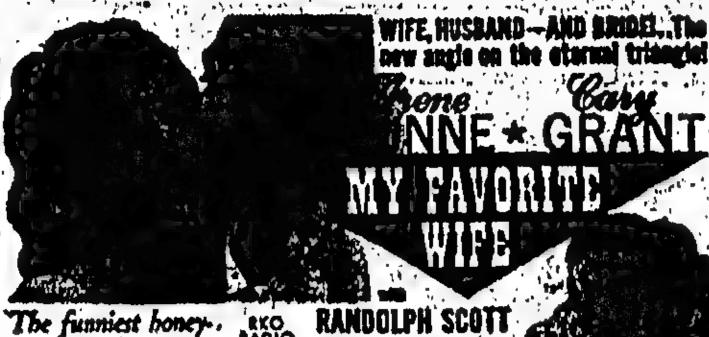
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Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, OCT. 3 (UP).—MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S FIRST POLITICAL GESTURE, FOLLOWING THE RESHUFFLE AND REBALANCING OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, WAS TO RECEIVE THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR, DR. QUO TAI-CHI TO-DAY.

IT IS BELIEVED HE INFORMED THE AMBASSADOR OF THE BRITISH DECISION TO REOPEN THE BURMA ROAD.

It is understood that the Ambassador raised the question of British financial and economic assistance to China while he commended the United States recent loan to China as a policy worth emulating in view of the defence of the Pacific.

Mr. Churchill last received Dr. Quo Tai-chi on July LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—At 2.10 a.m. to-day there | 25 when he explained the reasons which prompted Britain was some activity over central London in an early raid; to close the Burma Road, and emphasised Britain's desire

> The intervening months appear to have convinced influential Government quarters that appeasement has proved a failure in the Far East.

> > Uncompliant

Norwegians

LONDON, Oct. 3. (Reuter),—The

in Norway is being accorded an icy

reception by the general public, ac-

cording to the Norwegian telegraphic

The paper states that there are

Nazis Thwarted

Japan's despatch of troops to Indo-China, and the reported occupation of naval and air bases there which followed the conclusion of the tripartite alliance has persuaded responsible British quarters that new methods are required to meet the new situarecently-instituted Nazi "new order"

Tokyo Reaction

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).— TOKYO, Oct. 4 (UP).—The first room during one midland town's first The Royal Air Force's special pressure against Japan on account a daytime raid on Thursday. pressure against Japan on account of The agency cites an article in the daytime raid on Thursday.

One lone raider dropped a row of objective during their activities the tripartite alliance in all pro- Norwegian Nazi organ, "Frittfolk," high explosive and incendiary bombs over extensive areas of Ger-Burma Road, declares the "Kokumin ment.

many, and aerodromes and bases Shimbun" to-day. "It is obvious that the United reports that terrorising is going on. in Holland, Belgium and France, States is at the back of all this especially of business circles in Oslo. michief," the paper asserts, and adds It warns those concerned that assisthat the British anti-Japanese tance will be given to supporters of manocuvres cannot be understood the Nazi Party. two hours of intensive bombardment

with Britain doomed in Europe. "Whilst the Japanese evacuation from London does not mean the immediate entry of Japan into the European war, Britain should know the It was shortly after 10 p.m. when evacuation is not caused by difficulties

Other vernacular papers said that unless Britain and the United States From then, target-finding was easy "openly show their teeth against for the continuous succession of Japan by deliberately perverting the bombers which unloaded high explo- tripartite pact or through imaginary sives in the centre of the target area. fears" there is no reason why Japan Later a second fire started and in should not try to remain on friendly

the words of the Air Ministry news terms with them. service, "both fires were still burning. Asserting that it all depends on strongly, sending great clouds of Britain and the United States future black smoke billowing across the attitude, the papers said Japan should River Elbe, as the last of the attack- adopt a calm "wait and see" attitude

Purchase Tax In Britain

Starting This Month LONDON, Oct. 8 (Reuter).-The Purchase Tax will come into

operation on October 21. The Treasury has made an order to this effect which will be submitted to Parliament for approval in accord-

ance with the terms of the Finance

All taxable goods which are delivered under chargeable purchases after that date, will be subject to tax. The Purchase Tax, which was the surprise of the second War Budget in April, is a tax on sales. It will be chulked by Mudications to Largingra

scale of the tax will be borne by luxuries.

Its purpose is to limit home expenditure with a view to avoiding the

drapery will cost more. The heaviest



M.P., Prime Minister of Great Britain. This is the man who leads Britain to-day. One of his

many hats on his head, cigar between smiling lips, Tommygun-under his arm. Picture of the Premier was taken on a tour of coastal fortifications and defence works in the North-East of England.

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The Right Hon. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, C.H.,

way to join the Indian Army.

headquarters showed me a Japanese

consul nor my wife was allowed to

"We were allowed to have a limited

number of books. But only serious

books, were allowed. The censors

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Briton, Held Captive Japanese, Made Envelopes

Ringer Brothers Describe Experiences

One of the Britons recently arrested in Japan on charges of espionage did not know his brother had also been arrested until both were released seven weeks later. The brothers, Mr. Michael Ringer and Mr. V. Ringer are both in Hongkong on their

To-Morrow's Fascinating Ten-Page Supplement

The "Telegraph's" 10-page Saturday Supplement, which has become the most popular feature in Hongkong journalism, will to-morrow again offer the week's best reading entertainment.

In addition to the pictorial supplement, illustrating local events of the week, the issue will contain a full-page picture-story of the cholera scourge in Hongkong-a timely and informative study of the conditions which contribute so greatly to the Colony's annual epidemic.

Additionally there will be the customary contribution by "Scrutineer", whose comments on international affairs has already gained considerable prestige in and around Hongkong. "John Blunt" has some pertinent notes on local and general topies, and there will appear an exclusive and penetrating article by W. N. Ewer, the famous diplomatic correspondent.

Finally the issue will be featured by the return of the "Telegraph's", famous humorist "Erbert Tess", who tells of his holiday, and other experiences. White the state of t

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New Indo-China Thailand Situation

TROOPS, PLANES REPORTED MASSING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Oct., 4, (Domei). -The Indo-China-Thailand tension arising from the Thai demands for the recovery of territory in the Mekong River area continues unabated as both countries are massing forces along the border following a series of border incidents.

Reports reaching here disclose that a formation of Thei military planes, while flying over the border area was fired upon by Indo-Chinese forces recently, while on September 30 a large size French plane penetrated Thaian territory and flew over Sakon Lakon in northeastern Thailand.

Warplanes Massed

Thalland is reported to have massed 50 warplanes on the northeastern border, while Indo-China has also concentrated considerable forces incitiding artillery, machine-guns and aircraft in the border area.

Local inhabitants are said to have been evacuated on the French Indo-China border, where air raid precautions, including light control, have been enforced.

Hanoi Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HANOI, Oct. 3 (UP).-General Sumita landed at Hanoi this morning ready to take over the post of General Nishihara in continuing the negotiations between the French and the

That Japanese have already overstopped the terms of the convention of September 22 is admitted by French officials to-day. However, it is officially declared that the Japanese have not yet made any demands regarding Indo-China territory beyond Tonking. The Japanese are to maintain their army staff headquarters at Hanoi. The Admiral's staff will be in charge of the naval air force based at nearby Glalam airport, but will have headquarters at

Hanol also. Provisions for Japanese military headquarters were not included in the known terms of the agreement of September 22. The occupation of Gialam airport across the river from TURN to Page 2, Column One

LATEST

French Plane Due In H.K.

For the first time for many months un Air France plane is due to come to Hongkong. A 'special plane is being sent from Hanoi to-morrow to pick up the French 'Ambassador, M. Henri Cosme, and the two members "We were treated reasonably of the Indo-China Mission to Washington, Col. Henri Jacony and well except for the eternal M. G. Gonerlynch. They have just questioning," said Mr. V. Ringer. returned from the United States by

"A Japanese at the military police Clipper." Their mission included negotiations newspaper with the account of Mr. for planes and munitions but the re-Cox's death. He was reprimended presentatives refused, to-day to divulge whether they had been suc-"We were allowed to have our cessful in their quest, confining themmeals sent in and to write to the selves to the observation that they British consul although neither the had been courteously received.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Soviets

Special to the Telegraph'

LONDON, Oct. 8 (UP) Anglo Russian relations de teriorated further to-day, following the Soviet Government's stoppage of payment of coupons, due October 1, to bondholders

of the British Tetiuhe Mining Company.

The Soviets suspended the Company.

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EARLY MORNING LONDON RAID But City Has Quiet Night

however, the all clear signal was sounded much earlier to avoid a clash with Japan.

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than usual. Central London passed one of the quietest nights so far in the war although bombs were dropped in the south and west dis-

Lone raiders met neree anti-aircraft fire on the outskirts of the City and only rarely penetrated, the central

Pive Alarms Yesterday Late last night the fifth alarm for the day was sounded followed by a sharp barrage and then a lengthy

Six children, all about seven years daytime raki on Thursday.

across the town. About 400 children, including evacuees from London and the east-coast-attend the school. A 'bus load of factory girls on their was Hamburg.

way home on the outskirts of Liverpool were strafed by a lone raider just night. None of the girls was plant there was subjected to nearly

Italian Planes Downed LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP),-The Admiralty announcement said that fighting planes of the Fleet Air Arm shot down two Italian planes shadowing the first raider scored direct hits on of living or trade there," the paper the British forces on September 29 the target and started four separate said. shortly after which air attacks fires which spread and merged into

developed. The announcement added that British fighting planes brought down a fourth Italian plane on October 1.

MORE MONEY FOR U.S. DEFENCES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (UP) .-- The Senate, by a voice vote to-day, passed ing forces turned for home." the \$1,482,000,000 third supplemental Defence Appropriation Bill for the maintenance of the conscript army. The Bill was sent to the House for Peak, reported to the Police yester-

This is the last major item in the jumper from her motor car, No. 2088, defence programme legislation at this while it was parked outside 463 The session of Congress.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Mrs. Eldon Potter, of 110 The day that someone stole a woollen

Another Evacuee Ship May Go To Australia

Peak, yesterday.

"The possibility of sending another evacuee ship to Australia is now under consideration," the Colonial Secretary, Mr. N. L. Smith said to-day.

The matter will be decided . The return of women in excep- and will mean that everyday articles within a few days he added. death may be allowed.

It is understood that the num- Evacuation

tional cases such as a husband's such as household goods, clothes and

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BRITON, CAPTIVI MADE ENVELOPES

FROM PAGE ONE

cut out all pictures of bathing girls from travel magazines. "I did not have much spare time for reading, anyhow, Questioning took up most of the day.

Inspired By Nazis? "Apparently the reason for the arrests was more a general suspicion o of Britons than anything specific. We were questioned about the British clubs and about the seamen's in-

etitute. "I think the arrests were largely inspired by Germany, "One of the charges against me was that I had bathed on a beach where I had been bathing for 30 years. My brother was charged

with listening in to a Shanghai Mr. V. Ringer conducted the family shipping business at Nagasaki and his brother was in charge at Shimonoseki. The firm of Holme, Ringer and Co, has been established in Japan for many years. Their father

and mother are still in Japan. "I was arrested in the street and taken to the military police headquarters for three weeks. I was told that my brother had been arrested and guessed that there must have been others from the line the ques-

tioning took. "Then I had to wait another four weeks for trial. Throughout, I was treated fairly well. In Kobe, I believe, the arrested Englishmen were allowed to stay at an hotel."

Business Closed Down Mr. Michael Ringer, who was arrested at Shimonoseki said that the branch of the firm-the only western and peace. firm in the city—had been closed

"They simply told our Japanese employees not to come back. I was treated well enough but I do not know what happened to our Japanese servants and employees.

"My biggest trouble in the seven weeks was filling in time. I was allowed to have books but there were no English books in Shimonoseki so I had to do without.

"I finally asked the police to let me do some work like the other prisoners, I spent weeks making envelopes-9,500 of them."

Both brothers were found guilty at the trial, which was held in camera. Mr. V. Ringer was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment, spread over five years; Mr. M. Ringer to 14 months spread over four years. These sentences were suspended to enable them to leave Japan but could be enforced if they returned within the period.

The brothers, who have considerable property in Japan, both hope to return when their suspension period is over. Mr. V. Ringer is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

TROOP, PLANES MASSING

FROM PAGE ONE

Hanol started to-day. One naval plane and crews landed from Conton. The first group for the military garrison at Gialam has arrived including 10 officers and 200 men. Laongson Situation

The altuation at Laongson is believed to be clearing. Officials announced that a total of 2,100 prisoners may be arriving October 4. The Doson batteries near Haiphong were returned to the French by the Japanese in a formal ceremony, the French raising their flag and replacing the Japanese sentries. Three loaded Japanese transports have left Halphong. In the future, the Halphong garrison will consist of 200 men plus 700 men of the service corps in charge of transport.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO FUND FOR BRITISH BOMBERS

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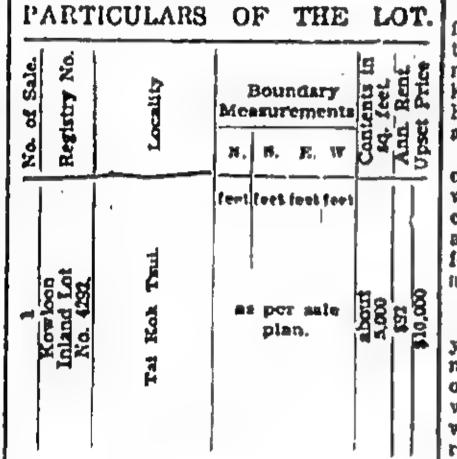
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LONDON AIR RAID VICTIMS following donation to the Lord Mayor's Fund for relief of victims of the sir

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that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the length of the pool. sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200, in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price,



NOTICE

By request of the Acting Marque Consul for Portugal, on Saturday, the 5th of October, anniversary of the Portuguese Republic, in all churches of Hong Kong and Kowloon special masses and prayers will be offered in thanksgiving to God for the blessing bestowed on the nation and also to ask our Lord for the cessation of hostilities all over the world

in the evening at 5.30 p.m. at the Catholic Cathedral there will be a selemn Te-Deum preceded by and prayers for peace.

All faithful are kindly requested to attend the services specially the Portuguese Nationals. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1940.

NOTICE

person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

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Churn Beats Li Po-luen In Women's Breast-stroke

KWOK CHUN-HANG STAGES COME-BACK

(By "Tinker")

HIGHLIGHTS of the interport swimming trials one Let of Crown Land at Tal held at the V.R.C. yesterday, were the victory, of Miss V Churn over Miss Li Po-luen in the women's 50 yards breast-stroke, and the triumph of Kwok Chun-hang over at a Crown Rent to be fixed by Fong Chung-yui in the men's 220 yards breast-stroke.

The other two trials were the men's 220 yards back-stroke and Intending lidders are advised the women's 50 yards backstroke, and in each event A. K. W. Rumjahn and Miss C. Guterres were easy winners. Rumjahn, especially, was in a class of his own, winning as he did by

> occur through the arrangement of the programme, these swimmers with the Philippines.

fly stroke, and was not hard pressed yards race with finishing sprint. to win by over a yard, but in the men's breast-stroke there was a very ful in the men's relay, while the keen struggle between Fong and Kwok, the latter making a come-back after several years absence.

Fong went off at a great pace and established a lead-though slightwhich he maintained until almost the end. It was over the last length and a half that Kwok crept gradually forward and beat his challenger by i touch.

FINE VICTORY Miss C. Guterres, one of the youngest and most promising swimmers in the Colony, scored brilliantly over Miss Tsang Fung-kwan in the women's 50 yards back-stroke. Her win was as popular as that which she recorded in the women's 440 yards championship of the Colony. The results were: 220 yards breast-stroke,--i, Kwok Chun-

Women's 50 yards back-stroke,—i, C. Guterres (40, 2/5); 2, Tsang Fung-kwan (41); 3, Elleen Grant (41, 2/5), 220 yards back-stroke,—1, A. K. Rum-jahn (3.1 1/5); 2, Poon Wing-kai (3.15 2/5); 3, Lau Yiu-ting (3.18 4/5). Wemen's 30 yards breast-stroke...]. V Churn (37, 3/8); 2, Li Po-luen (39 2/8); 3 Doreen Welr (43 2/5).

hang (3, 4); 2, Fong Chung-yue (3.4.1/8); 3, 110 Pun-kan (3.5, 3/5). Also swam, J.

London Bears Up Bravely

unnamed American journalist as the recitation of the Holy Rosary having told Lisbon newspapermen and this agency interviewed five Ameri- K.C., at the Central Magistracy this can journalists including Vincent morning, charged with taking part in Shean and H. R. Knickerbocker and the crime. all five fully believe in an English Three of the men, Li Yuk, 28,

Broadcasting Service told his Ameri- were charged with the theft of a can listeners that Londoners' spirits quantity of jewellery, including gold Notice is hereby given that no are good as ever and little or linger rings, gold watches, jades and no military damage had been done a fountain pen and pencil, from No. there. Docks and wharehouses have 423 Lockhart Road, first floor, while been bombed but the bulk of the armed with knives. damage has been on non-military ob- The fourth man, Tse wah, 26, a

damage was not so great as they had the others to commit the crime.

Coolie Gangs Fight

Six street coolies were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, following a free-for-all fight between two rival gangs in the West Point district.

The battle occurred about 5 p.m. and the participants used poles, sticks and other weapons upon each and Hanol, but call at Tourage and other. The fight broke up when the Udorn. This is the first departure Police were summoned. are scriously injured.

SYRIA PINCHED Running Short Of Foods And Fuel

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -A Beirut message reports a serious shortage of food in Syria. All over the country people are queueing up for bread, flour other rations.

Private cars have been ordered off ship in Martinique. the roads during the month o

Admitted By Germany Reuter Bulletin. LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -The NEW SPANISH LINER German Government will express its regret to the Eire Government for having "erroneously" dropped bombs on Irish territory and will offer to pay compensation, according to the newly-acquired Spanish liner, Cabo,

lost its way. While it is and it properties MADRAS WAR FUND LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter): The sum of £15,000 was cabled to the Four youths, Lan Kit, Tee Po-man, Air Ministry to-day from the War Lam Siu-ping and Ko Chit-foo, were

Royal Scots Knock-Out

KNOCK - OUT WATER - POLO tournament held by the Royal Scots at the Army swimming pool yesterday resulted in a win.for the Royal Scots "A" who beat the Royal Corps Subject to changes that may Signals 2-0 in the final.

The matches were interspersed with swimming events—an invitation relay have selected themselves to repre- for men and one for women-while D. sent Hongkong in the coming meet Hutchinson, Colony 100 yards champion, gave exhibitions of the racing Miss Churn made use of the butter- start, the butterfly stroke and a 100 A team of Volunteers were success-

V.R.C. "A" team took first in the women's race. Complete results were:

Water-pole Knockout Tournament.-First Round,-Signals 3 (Bennett 2, Allen) beat H.M.S. Blank 2 (Robinson, Paul); Royal Scots A 5 (Millar 3, Hunter 2) best Royal Air Force O. Second Round, Signals 4 (Bennett 2, Bedford, Allen) beat Royal Scots B 0; Royal Scots A 1 (Millar) beat Milder O. Final, Royal Scots A 2 (Millar, Hunter) beat Signals 0. Roze, A. H. Azedo, Luiz M. Remedios, D. Hutchinson) 259; 2, Middlesex. Women's Invitation Medley relay.-1, V.I.C. A (Eileen Grant, Yvonne Yolle,

WEEK-END GOLF STARTING TIMES

Jackie Anderson), 2.66 3/5.

Sunday OLD COURSE 9.16 Comdr Hole, J. Linsker. 9.20 T. E. Pearce, J. C. Taylor. Andrewes, T. Megarry. McKellar, R. R. Collings. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyen. S. Morrison, I. H. Gearo. 9.44 A. D. Humphreys, F. A. Redmond.
9.48 S. T. Butlin, H. A. Mills.
10.00 A. E. Lissaman, C. W. E. Bishop.
10.04 D. S. Robb, K. S. Robertson.
10.08 S. H. Dodweil, Brig. McLeod.
10.12 P. M. Cotton, W. Harper.
10.16 H. M. Rowland, B. O. Baldwin.
10.20 W. W. C. Shewan, D. S. Edward.

Spirits As Good As Ever ARMED ROBBERY LONDON, Oct. 4 (London).—The German radio yesterday quoted an Home of J. Ford Entered

The sequel to an armed robbery that he was returning to the United at the home of Mr. James Ford on States because conditions in London September 18 was the appearance of had become unbearable. Actually four men before Mr. H. G. Sheldon,

street coolie, Au Chim, 26, un-A commentator of the Mutual employed fitter, Au Tim, 27, tinsmith,

tailor, was charged with being an A party of provincial journalists accessory before the fact, in that he recently toured London and said the counselled, procured and commanded Inspector F. T. J. Portallion was granted a formal remand of three

Air Mail Leaves To-Morrow

An Imperial Airways plane is due to leave to-morrow for Bangkok with mails to connect with the main line. It is expected to return with mails probably on Monday.

The plane will omit Fort Buyard for Bangkok since September 22 None of the six men in hospital when the service was interrupted by the Indo-China situation. No air mail has arrived by any route since September 21, but mail already in Singapore is expected to arrive by steamer this week.

PLANES AT MARTINIQUE

London, Oct. 3. The fate of the warplanes supplied to France by America is still in There is a petrol shortage too doubt. These planes are on a French According: to 'an "unconfirmed

October. Taxis have had their al- message from Washington, the United lowance "cut down to 24 gallons a States is prepared to repurchase the planer, but the Petain Government says that under the terms of the Armistice with Germany, they are Error Over Eire Now not free to dispose of them-

SAILS FOR S. AMERICA.

WITH ENVOY ABOARD MADRID Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- The de Hornos, is sailing from Vigo on her The agency stated that investiga- first voyage to South America under tion has shown that the bombs were the Spanish flag to-day.

launched from an aircraft which had a Passengers include the Marquess de Magaz, the new Spanish Ambas-

represented Spain in Berlin. Fund raised by the Governor of each fined \$10 by Mr. Maciadyen at Madras. The total contributions the Kowloon Magistracy this morning from this source now amount to ing for evading payment of ferry £247,800.

sador to the Argentine, who formerly

SETTLEMENT TERRORISTS

-Injured 8

SHANGHAL, Oct. 4 (Reuter) -Eight Chinese, including one policeman, were injured last night when a grenade thrown into the offices of the "Bing Pao," the pro-Wang normal. The flood waters are dis-Ching-wei newspaper in: the appearing in sunhy weather. International Settlement.

Slight damage was done to the recently - opened offices. An iron neiting protecting the first floor, occupied by the composing department particularly in the western district broke the explosion. The Police cordoned off the block French Concession, and searched houses in the area.

Congratulations To Canadian Navy

LONDON, Oct. 3 (British Wire- creased except in the French Conless).-The following cable has been received by the Canadian Governnent from the First Lord of the Admiralty:

"Picase convey congratulations to all concerned on the capture of the the outskirts of the city fear a com-German ship Weser. This early suc- plete loss of their crops. cess for H.M. Canadian ship Prince It is anticipated that the Settlement and claims recovery of British Income Robert on her maiden voyage, I am will not be clear of water till Mon- Tax overpaid, on terms which may be sure, is a good augury for the day. Large pumps are draining accertained at any of its Agencies and

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Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

66-Track made by wheel in soft

ground 87-Pull of sorrow

61 - Responsibility

63-In addition

SP-Organ of hearing

65-Of aurly temper 67-Father of Italian

D-Onys medicine to

for past sin

73-Performances

3-Level

3-Wooden pin

71-Experienced sorrew

1-Metrie unit of length.

Chartered Accountants,

SHANGHA SIMIM

-Crops Lost

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4 (Reuter),... Conditions are gradually returning to

Schools, which closed for two days, have partially re-opened.

Many streets are still under water, outside the Settlement and in the

The central, downtown, shopping, theatre and race course districts have emerged from the flood and returned to normal. Bus and tram services have in-

cession where only a few trams and buses are running. This is partly to the strike,

Farmers in the western district in

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Australia, Rabaul and Manila Calcutta and StraitsOct. 13. London and StraitsOct. 14. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 18th September)Oct. 16.

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Friday, Oct. 4 Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., and South America Central Canada and "United-kingdom San-Francisco (No Parcels Canada).

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels, Oct. 4, 2.00 p.m. Reg.,Oct. 4, 3.45 p.m.: ·Ord-----------Oct-4-4.30-p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa Beira, Lourenco-Marques, East and South Africa. Via Durban, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manils, Guam, Hopolulu. U.S.A., and Europe vis "Pan Ame-

rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic-Services." H.P.O. Reg. Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m. Reg. Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m.Od. 4, 7.00 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sca-Service to United-Kingdom. Kowicon P. O.

Reg., Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m. 7 . p.m. G.P.O. Reg.,Oct, 4, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 4, 7.00 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java, and Australia by the .. "Imperial Airways Service."

K.P.O. Reg., Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m. p.m. Reg. Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m.

Ord., Oct 6, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10 Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Canado, C.: and S. America and *United-Kingdom, vin San Fran-

Ord., Sept. 11, 8.30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 U.S.A., Canada, Central and South. America, and United-Kingdom via San : Francisco-(No Parcels for Canada).

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., Sept. 10, Noon.

Note: All mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription. G.P.O. & R.P.O. Parcels, . . . Oct. 13, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Oct. 14, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.

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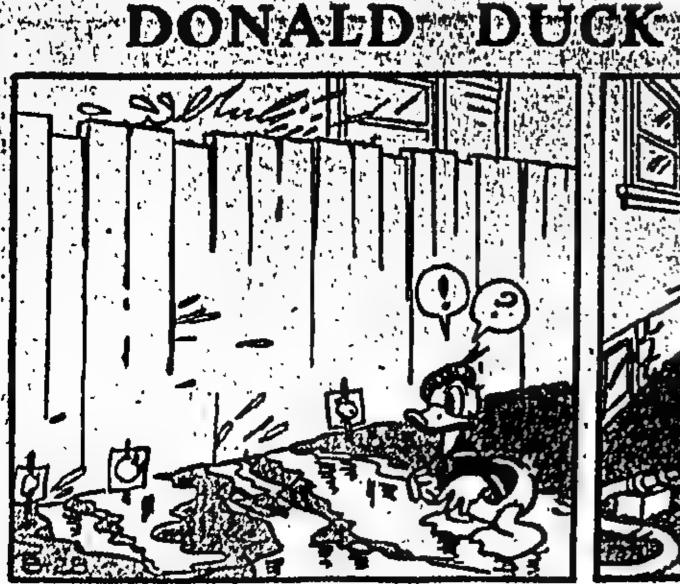
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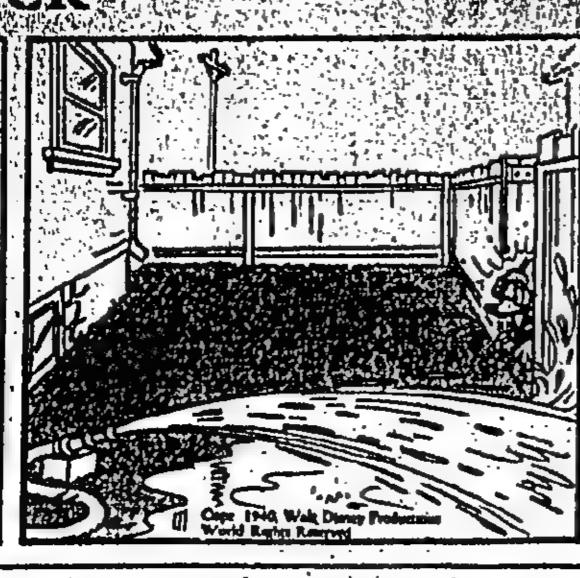
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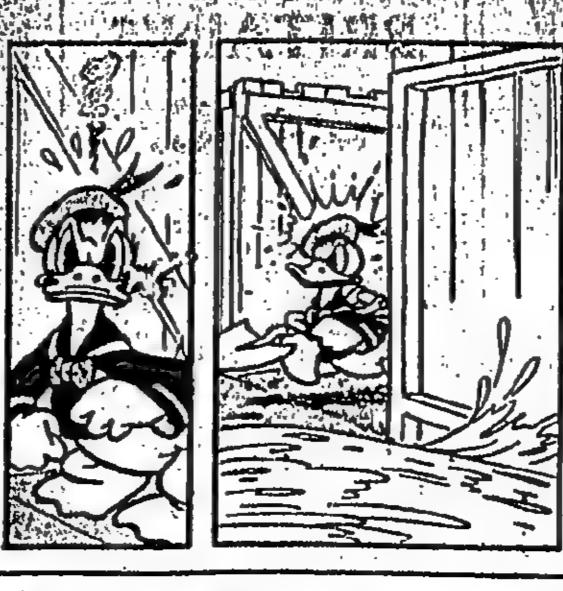
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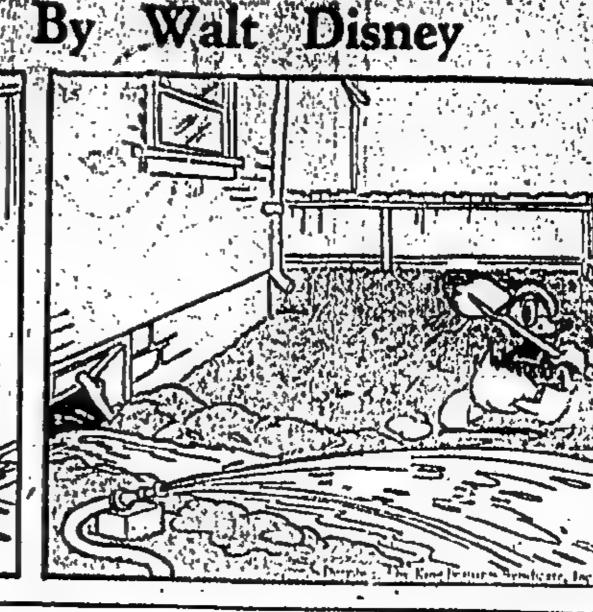
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Defeat Will Be Fatal Disaster

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Hitler and Mussolini are expected to meet for an important conference to-morrow.

Hitler, in recent political and diplomatic developments has diverted attention to the military situation in the Middle East which seems likely shortly to become an almost decisive factor

in the war. It is because Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, the Italian commander, realises the importance of the stakes where Italy is concerned, that he is proceeding so slowly, methodically and skilfully.

His task is one of great difficulty since he has not only the question of transport across the descrt, water supply and feeding his men and guns but his sea communications with Italy are constantly menaced by the British Fleet.

Geographical conditions make wide deployment of his forces practically impossible and his long line of communications to the rear are exposed to air and naval attacks.

It is suggested that Germany may send large numbers of Stuke divebombers but the question of supply enters here also, while it is pointed out that Hurricanes and Sp.tfires have dealt successfully with the dive-bomb- The ing menace in other fields like Dun-

which, out off from help, would ed at Malta." quickly disintegrate; not only would the situation in Tunis be gravely satisfied by privations, would stand for such a setback.

Balkan Angle

issues involved, there are some enemy into action." suggestions that the Axis may try

The difficulties which beset such a scheme are many and obvious. An Italian defeat in Libya would probably produce devastating reactions; in the Balkans and possibly even farther north.

Mussolini is apparently en route for the meeting. Reports of the forthcoming meeting tion. One suggestion is that a com-

consideration. STAY OUT

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter) --- Messages from Spanish sources in Berlin continue to stress the belief that Spain will take no active part in the war and for that reason, says one correspondent, some Central American countries, which are requesting President Roosevelt to intervene with General Franco and keep Spain out of war, are merely working with the current as General Franco is keeping an enemy aircraft was located out of his own free will.

Charged In Calcutta charge under the Defence of India anti-aircraft fire. Chandra Bose, the well-known Congress Leftist leader, according to the Delhi radio.

Bose was arrested in Calcutta in July under the Defence of India Re- U.S. Tanks For Britain all kinds, but owing to pressure on gulations. He is one of the most prominent of the younger generation of WINDSOR Ont., Oct. 3 (Reuter),— sence of more than adequate supplies Indian politicians and as an ex- Two dozen American tanks, the first here, rather less than that amount President of Congress, is an explinstalment of 200 over-age tanks was actually shipped. officio member of the Congress being supplied to Britain, have cross

MORE **TROOPS** LANDED IN MALTA

Mediterranean Activity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" officially ed forward. Admiralty Invader's Position Worsening Mediterranean fleet "carried clusion of Mr. Ernest Bevin and Sir the Sino-Japanese hostilities started, quency of 845 k.e's. and on short Kingsley Wood, Conservatives now flying from an undisclosed base, the wave from 1-2.15 and 8-11 p.m. on outnumber the Labour members by machines reached Pelping at 9.20 9.52 m.c's, per sec. with the advance whereas Britain's Central Mediterranean on five to three and there is still no a.m. After distributing the leaflets, strength will grow. Hence Marshal C. After distributing the leaflets, place for the Liberals. strength will grow. Hence Marshal September 29 and October There is now no reason to expect times before they safely departed. His defeat would more than a dis- 2, in the course of which any more government changes in the It is believed that the visit of the

The communique added that at 56 the youngest. compromised, but it is doubtful the fleet reconnaissance planes whether the Italian people, already sighted an Italian force 100 lukewarm about the war and dis-miles distant, but it was "already steaming towards its base Because of the magnitude of the was not possible to bring the to-night, by Lord Snell who will

It is declared the Italian planes House of Lords. to keep operations in Libya in cold attacked the British fleet three times! storage while they seek another line during the sweep, but no British ANOTHER BRITON of approach via the Balkans and these demograd while "losses" of approach via the Balkans and sh.ps were damaged, while "losses were inflicted on the enemy."

They Kept Well Away

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -The sighting of a strong enemy naval force in the Mediterranean which napped. could not be brought to action is reported by the Commander-in-Chief head of a British engineering firm meet Hitler. of the Mediterranean Fleet,

have aroused considerable specula- forces carried out a sweep in the in civilian clothes, who forced him pact by which the door is left open eastern and central Mediterranean on to accompany them to an unknown regarding the axis relations, with bined winter campaign in Africa September 29 to October 2, in the destination. might be the chief subject under course of which additional military

forces were landed at Malta. naval force was sighted by our re- explained detention of five British our fleet and was already steaming Hoare, this evening. towards its base.

bring the enemy to action. aircraft on three occasions during and when it is proposed that they be these operations. No damage was tried. sustained by our ships in any of these

Aircraft Brought Down On the morning of September 29. shadowing our fleet. It was shot down by a fighter aircraft which later in the day shot down a second enemy shadowing aircraft.

Soon afterwards heavy attacks developed, in the course of which LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—A one enemy aircraft was shot down by newal of the contract between the Regulations was promulgated at Cal- A fourth enemy aircraft was shot authorities for the supply of meat to

ed the border into Canada.

Russia Won't Commi Herself To Japan

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (Reuter). The Soviets have not announced their willingness to enter a Non-Aggression Pact with
Japan on condition that China is split up into two spheres of
Influence.

Influence.

This was the categorical statement with Japan
enquiry regarding a report circuic and models as M. Molotov stated and laland on the lines of the Japan
and leather are used in which bullet
Generally speaking, the German holes rapidly close up.

The USSR and Finland have signed.
The USSR and Finland have signed from an examination of these machines is of machines is of the USSR and Finland have signed from an examination of these machines is of finited in the USSR and Finland have signed from an examination of these machines is of the USSR and Finland well as treaty concerning the demillarian tion and neutrality of the Aaland are not going to give the Germans a battle.

No doubt the Germans are seeking report circuic there was goodwill on both vention. Negotiations concluded some develope gamed from an concluded in which bullet in which bullet in the seeking from the lates brought down so far are made of good machines brought down so far are made well in the USSR and well in the USSR

ITALY'S GAMBLE Chamberlain Resigns Leadership DESERT Of Conservatives To Churchill

LONDON, OCT. 3 (REUTER).—MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN HAS RESIGNED THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY. IT IS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION THAT MR. CHURCHILL WILL SUC-

CEED. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT SIR JOHN ANDERSON, AS LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL, WILL TAKE OVER ALL THE DUTIES PERFORMED BY MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

One of the most important of these duties is steering the committee which places questions in their order of importance on the agenda of the War Cabinet.

An announcement will be made to-morrow regarding the leadership of the House of Lords which has of Lord Caldecote as Lord Chief Justice.

The Deputy Leader of the House of Lords is Lord Snell (Labour), involved in the big Cabinet reconimplied indication of the satisfaction

In the enlarged War Cabinet, in-

aster; it would be fatal. Not only additional forces were land. The average age of the new War bolstering the morale of the Chinese chestra. Cabinet is 591/2 years, Mr. Churchill in the city. at 65 being the oldest and Mr. Bevin

> Lord Halifax: New Duties Lord Hallfax, the Foreign Secretary, will be leader of the House of Lords in place of Lord Caldecote. He will be assisted in his duties, it nt high speed. Therefore, it is announced from Downing Street continue as Deputy Leader of the

DISAPPEARS

BUCHAREST. Oct. 3 (Reuter) .-Another British subject has been kid-

at Ploestl, was taken from his room The report says that British naval in a Bucharest hotel by three youths will include article 5 of the tripartite

Miller Mystery

During this period, a strong enemy A further note regarding the un- a meeting.

The note demands information as It was therefore, not possible to to when the arrested persons will be released, or alternatively, the exact Our fleet was attacked by enemy nature of the charges against them

Both Police and the Iron Guard attacks but losses were inflicted on continue to deny knowledge of the arrest of Miller, administrator of the Astra Romano Oil Company.

Australian Meats For Britain

Another Contract Made LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -Re-Ministry of Food and the Australian cutta to-day against Subhas down by the Fleet fighters on October Britain is on the verge of signature, "Reuter" understands. The present contract, which expir-

ed at the end of September, assured the import of 260,000 tons of ment of British storage capacity and the pre-

It is believed that final details regarding the exact amount under the is expected that it will be about 250,-1 000 tons of beef, mutton and pork. The general price level is said to ments, mostly in a downward direc-

Aaland Is. Pact

LEAFLET "RAID" BY CHINESE ON PEIPING

CHENGTU, Oct. 4 (Central).—Chinese planes made a surbecome vacant on the appointment prise "raid" over Peiping yesterday. Instead of bombs, they rained 200,000 leaflets as they did in Tokyo and elsewhere in Japan on May 20, 1938.

The leaflets were the mani-Fighting Services Unchanged festoes issued by Generalissimo Although sweeping changes are Chiang Kal-shek to the Chinese struction announced to-day, the people on July 7, anniversary of leadership of the three fighting the Lukouchiao Incident, and to ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and services remains unnitered - an the Chinese civilians and troops 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) which Mr. Winston Churchill feels at as well as the Japanese people LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—the way the war effort is being push- on September 18, anniversary of the Mukden Incident.

This was the first-time that Chinese that the British creased from six to eight by the in- aircraft had flown over Peiping since Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frethey circled over the city several

Dictators To Meet Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 3 (UP) -It is reliably stated that Hitler will meet Mussolini at Brenner Pass to-tions.

It is understood that Herr von Medleys, Ribbentrop left Berlin by train at 6 p.m., for an unknown destination but it is assumed he went to Brenner. - ---- Mussolini On-Way--- --

ROME: Oct. 3 (UP) -An unconfirmed report says that Mussolini is Mr. Percy Clark, the 60-year-old already enroute to Brenner Pass to

It is understood the discussions Russia, and it is even suggested that M. Molotov, the Russian Foreign BUCHAREST, Oct. 3 (Reuter).— Minister, might be a party to such

connaissance aircraft. This enemy subjects was lodged by the British force was then 100 miles away from Minister in Bucharest, Sir Reginald More Donations For Spitfires

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter):-Contributions to "Spitfire Funds" conlinue to flow in. Among the latest contributions is £54,000 from the Nawab of Bhopal, being equivalent to the cost of a whole flight of Spitfires.

"Eeyore's" Report On "Gertrude Brown"

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Variety with Flotsam and

Jetaam. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Dance Music. 0.32 Closing Local Stock Quota-

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8.02 Studio-a talk by "Ecyore" on the Competition held in the Hongkong Radio Review during September on "Cautionary Tales." 8.25 Rosso-Merchant of Venice-

Sulto...London Palladium Orchestra 8.42 A Recital by Feuermann ('Ccilo). 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-"World Affairs"—Wickham Steed. 9.45 A Classical Request Pro-

Enemy Plane Lands In Syria

11.00 Close Down.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) --"Reuter" learns that two Italian bombers damaged by gunfire during a LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Over raid on Huifa recently landed in 15,000 people have been driven from Syria, each with a German pilot and Warsaw in the part three weeks, it four Italian crew. The British Conwas learned in London to-day, sul-General at Beirut has sent a note These unhappy people were not al- on the subject to the French High lowed to say good-bye to relatives or Commissioner in Syria as it is the friends. Nothing is known of their duty of the French authorities to intern both planes and crew.

German Plane Secrets From Wrecks

LONDON, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—German planes brought down in Britain range from total wrecks to machines practically undamaged in forced landings. An examination of them shows new contract are not decided but it every phase of German aircraft development.

In one depot in south-cast England, smashed-up planes are piled up nearly as high as a house. Near them are fighters be much the same as in last year's and bombers in perfect condition. gadgets to enable substitutes to be contract with a few minor adjust. Every device every part and every used. One machine, for instance, has inch of these machines has been a special tank of high standard fuel examined by experts, who have taken them up into the air and know air the pllot can switch over to a the exact performance of Messers lower grade of fuel. chmitts, Dorniers, Heinkels and Jun- Self-scaling tanks of flore, rubber

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THREAT OR BLUFF?

THE "Asahi Shimbun," whose influence in Japan is akin to that of the "Times" in England, and whose opinions can therefore 23, 1883, member of a North Irish Britain and the United States. States and Britain should ban He was well-known in the Army for Japan, the latter would choose with one big contribution to gunnery, an all-or-nothing struggle rather than a waiting death." Making direction of fire. allowance for editorial as yet neither the United States | entire corps, in the opinion of other nor Britain has officially proposed an embargo on oil, rubber self on the Dunkirk beaches, while or tin, it is reasonable to believe that the newspaper is not introducing a hypothetical proposit land, the was received by the King, tion for the sake of filling its count of the fighting. He editorial columns; which suggests that the observation quoted is to be taken seriously both in Japan and in other parts of the world.

Nevertheless, Japan has bluffed her way against the democracies so successfully for the last nine years, that we cannot help feeling this newspaper do we feel confident that if a Antarctic Continent lies a huge situation should arise such as treasure in coal and other probably sufficient to supply man's weather predictions for the minerals, awaiting the day when needs for many decades—already has bi her huge agricultural industry. bun, " neither Britain nor the man's ingenuity or necessity will been found somewhere near the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byr United States would hesitate lead him to exploit it, experts South Pole. Even if it were physic commander of the United States ex-The first hand of this new poker in Members of the United States out of the question now because of Lieutenant Julio R. Roch and Lieu-The first hand of this new poker Members of the United States of the great expense involved, but tenant Emillo L. Diaz—to the Antarc- the Mastery of Europe, and so give the great expense involved, but tenant Emillo L. Diaz—to the Antarc- the Mastery of Europe, and so give the great expense involved, but tenant Emillo L. Diaz—to the Antarc- the mastery of Europe, and so give the great expense involved, but the great expense involved in great expens Roosevelt's embargo on scrap- our square miles, believe such value. The discovery of coal, among other executed him. He discovery of coal, among other panied him. comes into effect. It should bad mistake to underrate either Antarctic was at one time tropical. The Antarctic has many mysteries provide an excellent pointer to her or Britain, as an opponent, it is reasonable to expect that all Explorers call the continent the big the resources of a hot climate may lie gest questionmark on the globe. as the second hand is due to be days when Japan could bluster hidden here.

dealt; the following day; when and threaten her way through But the continent has been less spectacular Southern Lights and how the Burna Road agreement to diplomatic and material covered for many thousands of years expires. Opponents of America successes is about to end. That should take cognisance of the Asahi Shimbun's fact that poker is practically a challenge is a serious one, we national game in the United may axpect to be accepted in States, and it would be a very the same spirit.

But the continent has been too given a pourt of the continent has been too diplomatic and material covered for many thousands of years and for this reason scientists find the windows, interest in the bittery of the sense and the interest and its work in the bittery set of the region now comprising Canada and the northern part of the United mg magnetic beginning the bittery set of the b

BRITAIN'S C.-in-C.

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).— Lieutenant General Sir Alan F. Brooke, K.C.B., D.S.O., who on July 19, 1940 became Commander in Chief of the British Home Forces, took on one of the biggest jobs any military man-was ever asked to accomplish at top speed.

London newspapers, always eager to find a nickname for their military heroes, promptly dubbed him "The Wizard," because of his reputation as a gunnery and mechanization expert. The task he took over from General Sir Edmund Ironside, was one which demanded wants of a wizard's significant of the standard wants of a wizard's significant of the standard wants of a wizard's significant of the standard wants of the standard of t demanded many of a wizard's at-

General Brooke took over an armed land force of 1,500,000 men, which at the time was increasing by 7,000 ultimate : command of 1,300,000 Home Guards, world war veterans, over-age civilians or men in reserved occupations, mobilized and equipped to guard against "fifth column" surprises or the attack of Nazi air borne

The Army needed large-scale equipment. The nucleus, men from the B.E.F. some of whom had been under his personal command in the Flanders campaign, were again at full strength and completely armed. Factories were pouring out new weapons for the other divisions. The problem of distributing both arms and men where they would do the most good was one of the biggest which confronted the new, commander-in-chief.

Tactically, General Brooke's job began in theory with the constline, which must be defended in depth from the first positions on the beaches and cliffs through a complicated system of reserve lines and strong points." Actually, as one phase of a defence against "total war" waged in all three elements, it was necessary to integrate the Army schedule with that of the R.A.F. and Navy.

Irish Problem

The problem was greatly complicated by the Irish political situation, which forbade any "defence union" of north and south to enable the British forces to prepare their positions. Brooke and the High Command were faced with the constant possibility of meeting the German vanguard on a terrain where they had no advantages of detailedly

planned defence. What above everything else got him his new appointment was his knowledge of gunnery, his reputation as the army's leading cuthority ... on tanks, and the fact that he had been preaching the modern war of movement at a time when, as one commentator said, "most other officers were inclined to think in terms of the

Brilliant at Dunkirk

Sir Alan was born in France, July family known as the reasonably be taken as express- Brookes." He entered the Army in ing the official view, has seen fit 1902, as a gunner officer. During the to come into the open and offer World War, in which he had four years' artillery stoff service, was an unequivocal challenge to mentioned six times in dispatches, and received the D.S.O., with bar. His wide military experience in-"If", says the paper, "the United cluded service in Ireland and India. exports of oil, rubber and tin to School of Artillery, and is credited

last war came into common use for As commander of the Second Corps in France, he took part in the illrhetoric, the comment may be starred advance into the low counaccepted as the sentiment of the tries in May, 1940. When the German break-through at Sedan and the Tokyo Government. Recognise collapse of Belgian resistance put the ing too that the "Asahi Shim- whole B.E.F. in jeopardy, Brooke played a major part in the rearguard bun" is anticipating events, for action to the Dunkirk beaches. His

the "barrage map" which during the

British officers, fought brilliantly. Sir Alan spent several days himthe evacuation was miraculously succeeding under intense air and artillery bombardment." Returning to Engto whom he gave a first-hand acknighted for his own part in the

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THE CHANGELING

Hitler's

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EUROPE," " New Order.

in Europe," "Europe

for the Europeans,"

Keep Britain from interfering,".

This is the new gospel which is

now being preached by every

mouthpiece-German or Italian,

saviour from wars and dissensions.

"Get rid of foreign interference.

Accept an authority that will put

an end to regional conflicts, class

conflicts, party conflicts. And all

STOLEN THUNDER

Now he tells the same tale to all

It is ironical that Hitler should

be preaching Briand's gospel of

European union. But the Fuehrer

has always had the knack of steal-

ing ideas and converting them to his

He stole the idea of race purity

from the Jews, the idea of a party

dictatorship from the Bolsheviks.

Why not the idea of federal union

The new order, as it begins to be

aketched, is a Europe (with fron-

tiers redrawn by Hitler) made up

Government, enjoying the full

It is his old act on a larger stage.

" Drive Britain out! "

Goebbels controls.

Hitler's grand new idea.

the German people:

will be well for you."

from the Liberais?

powers of a local tyranny.

from abroad or revolt at home.

of Fascist States.

their countrymen."

Europe.

Diplomatic Correspondent

"occupied" or neutral-that Dr. avowal that German overlordship There are skilful variations, is the basis of the whole scheme, adaptations to different audiences. But the theme is the same. It is "Hitler, cries, Dr. Ley, is to be the "new Charlemagne," ruler of a He offers himself to Europe as its

greater Reich" that will include France as well as Germany. The struggles of 1,000 years are to This is what he used to preach to be ended for ever by the establishment of German supremacy in

Italian propagandists, remembering uneasily that Charlemagne was crowned Emperor of the Romans by the Pope in St. Peters, play down this aspect of "reconstruction" and find comfort in the thought that "Adolf Hitler is carrying out the

ideas of Benito Mussolini." ...Goobbels'...French...fuglemen ..are miserably silent about Charlemagne

and all that. . But they all units in plugging the theme that the first step to Europenn union and peace, and everything else, is to but an end to "British interference in Europe."

PEACE AT A PRICE

Here is the source of all trouble. Britain must be forced to get out of Europe and to stay out.

She may "content herself with her own ramshackie Empire." She must leave Europe and Euro-Each is to have its own Fascist pean reconstruction alone, to be carried out by the European States under Germany's supervision. · Each is to be at the same time

.This-it is now repeated again subordinate to the suzerain power and again—is the Fuehrer's purin Berlin, which, in return, will pose in the "last phase of the war." guarantee it against either attack Britain is to be attacked by land and sea and air until, battered or. . These national Fascist regimes exhausted or weary, tired of war will (to modify an old phrase) and despairing of victory, she "kneel to Hitler on the necks of agrees to acknowledge that Hitler is master of the Continent, to leave. The less discreet of the German

as unsaveable or not worth saving at such a price, and to withdraw.

plan

once for all, into isolation. It is cunning enough. It seems quite probable that .. (whether the German strategy is to be a desperate invasion or a war of attrition: and nerves by sea and pir) we are going to be faced by a kind of per-

manent peace offensive, . The thems will be continually: "Britain can have peace without sacrifice if she will just agree to leave Europe to work out its own

For American consumption the thesis can be suitably dressed in the attractive guiss of a "Monroe doctrine for Europe."

HIS OLD DODGE

It is the old familiar Hitler dodge. "Just give me this, and I shall be entisfied, and we can all be friends, and you can have lasting peace."

Appetite has grown indeed. Once all he professed to want was the Rhineland and a "new Locarno." Now it is all Europe and a "Monroe doctrine."

But now as then, the proposal is a sham. What Hitler is after is not peace but a pause.

Nothing would auit him better than a cessation of war while he reorganised all Europe and its resources for the service of his war

machine. It would be only a pause—as after the Rhineland, as after Austria, as after Munich.

As soon as he felt ready again the next blow would be struck. It might well be not against us. but against Russia. To play West against East and East against West has always been Hitler's strategy. He plays up to Stalin in these days, because he wants Russia to stand by while he is busy in the

MADMAN'S DREAM

But once all was quiet again in the 'West he could turn his attention' Eastward," Indeed, he must, for the Balkans, and if possible the Ukrainė (and ...the ... Caucasus, .. arc essential economically to his European plani.

That hatred of Russia which fills pages of Mein Kampf ! is still there, amugly concenled for the time being: 🔞 🖒 😂 There are lodd hints here and

there in this new propaganda that there are other foutsiders than the British to be "chased out of

In short, Hitler hopes that as Russia has stood by while he overran the West, we shall stand by

while he overruns the East. Then would come our turn again. with all the resources of his new conquests massed. for the tinal. arruggio, amichia comid are annair. the mastery of Europe, and so give

But a dream that is being translated into a deliberate and care-fully planned policy.

This is the purpose behind Goeb-

bell new campaign to tell the world that all Germany wants is that Britain should confent herself with

ANTARCTIC'S OIL, COAL TREASURES

hot-gospellers are frank enough in

By OTTO JANSSEN

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

cally possible, exploitation would be pedition! took two Argentine officers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP) lables as petroleum, pitchblend, gold tire Southern Hemisphere. Argen-"threat" is but another example ... Down at the "bottom" of the and numerous other minerals lie tina recognized the importance of this of her poker technique. Equally world in the vast, mysterious beneath the ice and snow of the great many years ago and has a metero land mass.

States was like in the glacial period.

the European peoples to their fate

Antarctic is also of great practical importance for the scientist, ... It ... is the "cradle" of weather for the en-

A TRAIN WHICH HAD LEFT EUSTON STATION SHORTLY AFTER MIDDAY YESTER-DAY WAS MACHINE-GUNNED BY A GERMAN RAIDER WHILE PASSING THROUGH A SMALL MIDLANDS TOWN, ACCORDING TO A "REUTER" REPORT, QUOTING THE OFFICIAL AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE.

The train stopped a few miles further on after the machine-gunning, but as the three injured people were not seriously hurt, they were taken on to the next large station to receive hospital treatment.

The dining car of the train was damaged, but the bombs dropped did no damage.

Insignificant Raids

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique, reviewing the attacks on the United Kingdom from reports received up to 4 p.m., says that several houses were demolished in the London boroughs, but it is not expected that casualties will be heavy.

"Bombs were dropped at various points in the Thames fatal casualties are reported in any of these districts.

"A number of casualties, including a few fatal injuries, were caused in a city in the Midlands and in another small Midland town, where a number of houses were demolished, but little other damage is reported.

"A train was machine-gunned and a few persons were slight-

Swedish Park

Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (UP)

No Casualties

The bombs did some damage but

H.M. Yacht Sappho

Sunk By Mine

LONDON, Oct. 3 (R ster),-The

Maimoe during the night

ly injured." "A single enemy plane was shot down in an attack on a town in the home countles, where a number of persons were killed and seriously injured by bombs and machine gun

Kept Very High

The German air force went "night" raiding over England to-day in the first gloom of Britain's autumn,

Single pircraft kept the defences in pondent at Malmoe reports that south-cast England and the home a heavy bomber, believed to have counties on the qui vive most of the been British, dropped heavy day but for the most part they rebombs on the public park at described as being very heavy at out their bleycle tyres on pleasure Koran and other sacred books are carried out random bombing in which 2.30 a.m., to-day causing very night time. It is reported that planes trips. some London boroughs suffered loud explosions, and terrifying were heard passing over the district To-day came news of an official huge cave in the hills behind the old superficial damage. the inhabitants.

Anti-aircraft batteries were active and in the East London district, where planes were reported over- fire, but the bomber escaped head for a short time, the barrage after laying mines at Oerseund, was as heavy as night gunfire. flying in the direction of Copen-

BRITAIN'S AIR SUPERIORITY

LONDON, Oct 3 (Reuter).no one was injured. Speaking at Glasgow, Air Vice-Marshal R. E. Saul, of the Fighter Command, claimed that, man for 000 for defence purposes. man, the R.A.F. were much superior to the German air force.

He said of the massed formations which came over the south coast, once the R.A.F. had picked off the leaders, the rest were easily scattered Individual aircraft got through because the R.A.F. could not hope to Sapplio has been sunk, probably by pick out everyone of them in thick an enemy mine. The next-of-kin of the casualties have been informed.

clouds.

Few Raiders Penetrate Defences

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—There were three German bomb-Valley, Essex, Kent and Cornwall but no serious damage and no ing raids on London up to 4 p.m. to-day. Dodging through the rain clouds, they encountered anti-aircraft, barrages but dropped some bombs.

NAZI NEED

OF RUBBER

- Tyres Hoarded

It is officially stated that single German bombers made widespread attacks on England throughout the day, bombing a number of London boroughs in the Thames Valley, Essex, Kent. Cornwall and the midlands.

Raide in Rain The intermittent barrages in the a certain commodity in Germany EGYPT PREPARES London area during the third alarm leads to a lack of the same comwas reminiscent of the night raids modity in one of the occupied Treasures Stored Away causing a near blackout with the -The "United Press" corres- lights blazing in offices and stores.

strollers were on the streets. every few minutes. Low flying decree in occupied France forbidding city of Cairo. planes were heard over central the sale of motor car and motor Swedish anti-aircraft, opened

German Claims

BERLIN Oct. 3 (UP) __informed satisfy the Germans for the time circles said the weather over the being. If they do not, the French English Channel to-day was excellent can expect the loss of their bicycles Lord Mayor's Big Fund for German attacks on England, in as well. addition to mass formation raids on LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The London, One successful surprise Swedish radio to-day announced that attack was made on an aerodrome in Clipper Due To-day foreign planes dropped bombs near central England.

The official news agency said that several Dornier-17s raided an airport in mid-England where many planes The Swedish Government are ask- were on the ground. A number of and mail from San Francisco and will ing the Rikedag for another £2,000. Spitfires were damaged or destroyed. leave for Manila to-morrow.

At 8 p.m., the official news agency said that over 200 German bombers attacked London in relays during the day and chopped 150,000 kilograms of bombs. Tremendous fires were observed at nine different points. The Admirally announces that H.M. yacht attacks and air battles are continuing

Tried For War Guilt

days, according to the Lyons radio.

The witnesses included Generals Japan can have hoped to gain America. She cannot do more than Weygand, Colson, Georges, Vuillemin, from a closer association with There is nothing in the pact to in-Blanchard and Mittelhauser and M. the Axis.
Georges Bonnet, the former Foreign

Property Confiscated

rive this afternoon with passengers "TIMES" DISCUSSES

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter),—The "Times" in a leader to-day

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Fifty.— It says: "While the motives of every advantage open to he three witnesses in the French war.— Nazi diplomacy are transparent, the state of war in Europe. three witnesses in the French war- Nazi diplomacy are transparent, guilt trial in Riom have been heard reflection has done little to was bound to make a supreme effort clucidate the question of what to crush Britain and neutralise

Georges Bonnet, the former Foreign
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Mobilised the United States by threat
of intervention in the Americas,
Japan would remain undisputed
mistress of the Pacific.

Wishful Thinking

Japan lacked the necessary self-con-fidence and restraint for this task

FOOD PIRATES

Spain Cracks Down With New Law

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter). Spain's extremely difficult food problem has been greatly worsened by many producers not selling through government channels and a widespread bootleg traffic has sprung up which is said to be sabotaging the government scheme of rationing and price control.

Bootleggers find a ready sale for sugar at three shillings per pound, lentils and rice at 15d, a pound, olive oil at seven shillings a litre, and for many other commodities.

The law now published provides fines from 1,000 to 500 pesetus. In addition, sentence of a year in a penal labour battalion may be imposed, and penalties apply to both buyers and

People denouncing guilty parties' will receive 40 per cent, of the fines while those buying solely to denounce LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).offenders will themselves be exempt from punishment. It is remarkable how the lack of

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Egypt Take rubber, for instance. A day is taking suitable precautions to pro-Traffic, however, was circulating or two ago it was announced in Ger- tect and preserve her literary treaalmost normally and numerous many that new bicycle tyres cannot sures from the dangers of air raids. be bought except for the services.

Many thousands of valuable The east London barrage was School children are forbidden to wear manuscripts, ancient copies of the being stored away from danger in a

This cave incidentally was used by cycle tyres except for official vehicles. the ancient Egyptians as a safe No doubt the French supplies will storage place in time of war.

For Air Raid Victims

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—Many gifis were received to-day for the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of air rold victims, the latest being further donations of £20,000 and The American Clipper is due to ar- £16,000 from Melbourne and Sydney respectively.

Further contributions came from New York and Shanghal,

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RUSSIANS USED AS TOOLS BY NANKING

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (Central News).—N. Ivanov, so-called chairman of the new Japanese-controlled Russian Emigrants Committee in Shanghai, protested to Mr. G. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, over the handing over of Russian criminals to the First Special District Court in the International Settlement for trial.

Chungking Government.

This Court is still under the Interviewed by the Press, Mr. Phillips refused to comment.

FAR EAST SITUATION

discusses the case of Japan in relation to the new tripartite pact. It says: "While the motives of every advantage open to her from

Chungking Government.

In accordance with "instructions" in the Nanking regime Ivanov requested the International Settlement some time ago to send Russian law offenders to the Nanking "court" for trial.

In accordance with "instructions" Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner Counting the Commissioner Counting the Commissioner Counting the Counting Counting Commissioner Counting Count

WET ROADS SWEPT DRY BY THIS QUICK-STOPPING TYRE! Japan's Choice



by deliberately courting hostility; with Great Britain, the British Dominions and the United States, has involved herself in the consequences

14.1bs. of Ugly Fat

and plunged recklessly down the path

Great Britain and the United States

to retrieve past errors and to reach a sympathetic understanding of Japan-

ese needs were treated as a sign of weakness and used as a starting point

After stating that Japan's progress in the last three years has been accompanied by deliberate provocation of the Western Powers, the "Times" adds: "The pact now concluded with the Axis marks a further step, and almost the last step, on this path. It must now be regretfully admitted that the caution sharederic

admitted that the caution characteris-tic of Japanese foreign policy in the past has been abandoned.

been received with the most unre-

served satisfaction is China, whose far-seeing rulers believe that Japan,

fatally mortgaged her future and

of Germany's coming defeat.

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for fresh aggression."

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DOUBLE TENTH MEET TO-MORROW

Cantala Handicap

BIG FIELD FOR DAILY DOUBLE

THE MOST IMPORTANT RACE to-morrow is the Cantala Handicap which has been selected for the first leg of the daily double event with the inclusion of a pool of \$6,425 carried over from the last meeting.

There are 23 entries of "B class Australian ponies and the run is over the champion course. The grass track will again be cramped, but luckily the jaunt is over 11/4 miles.

On the form book A Boaring Time, Fair Chance, Franklin, Murrumbldgee Rowan, Sydney Lad, Triumphont Day and Vixen Tor have proved that they can last the distance, and we have a nice list from which to find the first leg.

My best three are Fair Chance, Sydney Lad and Rowan. Murrumenough to upset the applecart.

Austin H'cap (2nd Sect.)

Second Leg Of Daily Double

Sporting Chance For King Kong

THE SECOND LEG OF the daily double is on the Austin Handicap (second section) for "B" class China ponies over a mile.

The result of the Lama Handleap Shatin Handleap over this short trip, (second section) over the champion while the latter returned a dividend course at the Whitsun meeting was of \$60.90 for a win in the West River Gay Star, Expansion Time (141 lba.) Handicap over six furlongs. and Avon (168 lbs.) with others such as Rose Jane, Just In Time, King Kong, Peaceful View, and Rob Roy. following in the rear.

Cay Star has been assigned to the first division, but the adjustment of weights has favoured King Kong to the extent of a stone against Expan- Austin H'cap (1st Sect.) sion Time, and Peaceful View has a pull of 10 lbs. against Avon.

This should be seriously considered and taking everything in the baiance King Kong has a good sporting chance. How good is he against Eve of Renson, we have not got a line. As Sir Victor's candidate has been ranked to be on the same level with Avon, we shall see how it will work, aut to-morrow.

Williamstown H'cap

THE FINAL EVENT OF THE DAY

will be the Williamstown Handleap for "D" class Australian ponies and very open.

With the exception of Dick Turpin and Tarzan (both of whom had a been able to make their acquaintance failure at the last meeting. with the judges, and there are al-

together: "13" four-footed snobs. the limelight.

Jordan H'cap (2nd Sect.)

At Top Of The Ladder

A GOOD FIELD of "has been bidgee and Vixen Tor are dangerous sprinters will be seen in the Jordan post, and it looks that anything may cote. happen. At the last meeting they were ridden by novices, whereas to-morrow, the "D" class raters will have the services of experienced Jockeys.

> This Time has been brought down from the first section, and he is at the top of the ladder together with with the last pool of \$7,523 (which been able to draw more than ten Bressny and Double Chance. I like This Time over a distance, and with Wei in the saddle the combination is kets sold for the new gamble reached will be left in the lurch, for there are a menace to all.

Emergency Call and Talkative are in the middle of the handleaps. The former should not be forgotten as a matter for conjecture. having paid \$207.50 for a win in the

Ascot Vale looks good, to be followed to be easy. by Valorous. If Talkative makes up his mind to run, your money is a safe

CONQUERING TIME WORTH WATCHING

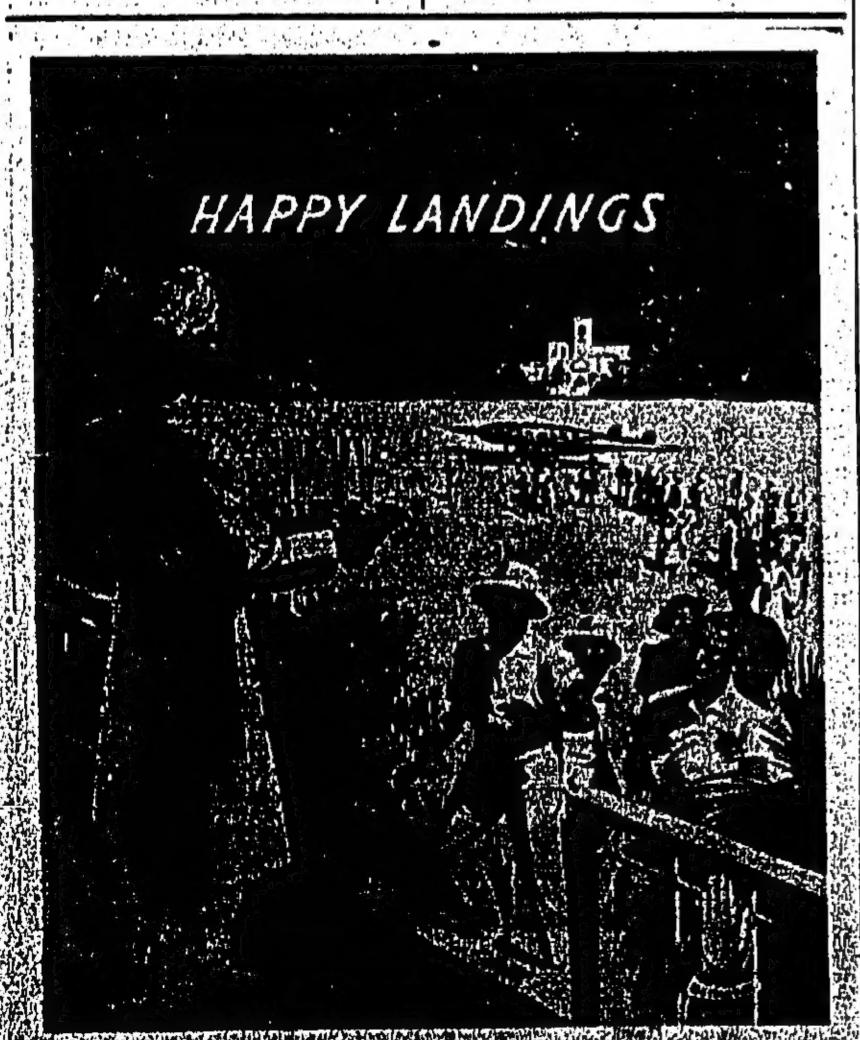
press, whose last outing was on to Mr. Li Shiu-pang. November 18, has been assigned to Last year Mr. Eu Tong-sen made the first section of the Austin a strong bld with his champion mare, Handicap for "B" class China ponies Rose Elect, ridden by C. Encarnacao, over the mile, and it is my firm be- but the biggest sensation of that lief that the bay is not keyed for the meet was the dend failure of the

There is a talk that Resisting Time will start here instead of the opening event, but I have my doubts because THE LAST EVENT on the card the opposition is much stronger.

I believe that Conquering Time it seems to me that the mile run is will be saddled with Wei as the rider and the combination is worth follow-

win in Fanling and Macao respectihan a short trip, and the grey has ambition, but it could have happened tively) all others have not as yet a golden opportunity to atone for his to any owner.

Bear Claw seems to have lost a expect Catterick Bridge, Grand great deal of his ability, but, with a Allegiance and Warrego River to be few pounds of lead jettisoned the brown should stage a comeback.



Wide Competition For Major Event

THE EIGHT EXTRA RACE MEETING, better known among the racing owners and men of the turf as the "Double Tenth Meeting," is a two-day affair with eight attractive events on the programme for each day.

Extra Interest In The Daily Double Pool

To-morrow the October Handicap for China ponies over the champion course is the major contest, while on Thursday the Double Tenth Plate for the same class of China steeds, a sprint from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 155 yards), will be the main fight.

The Diamond Bay Handicap reserved for the "A" class Aus- Carnarvon Stakes tralian ponies to be run on Thursday will, in my opinion, be the best bout of the meeting, and the mile run has attracted no less than 17 first class racers Handlesp (second section) for ."D" including the nomination of Declass China ponies from the 11/2 mile vonian owned by Lady North-

> Double pool of \$6,425 will undoubtedly be the main attraction and the Race Club is anticipating a new hand of speculators who will help to swell the pool.

was corried over from the St. Any entries. drew's Meeting) the number of tica colossal figure of 11,528 (valued not enough mounts to go round. \$37,640), but the total sale of tomorrow's daily double is, of course, lick For All Time and Resisting

Cantala Handicap for "B" class Aus- is a dead certainty. tralian ponies (23 entries) and the Smashing Through and Thirty Six weight jockey, but nevertheless we Austin Handicap (second section) are good for minor placings. Among the low weight carriers, and spotting the winners is not going for the mile run.

Double Tenth Plate

tion of non-European owners classic sprint in 1930, Chinese owners have scored only three successes; the late Mr. Chan Tin-sion being the first with Zorhan. It was followed by Mr. Chan Wai-sang's Nippy, and the third win was registered in 1935 Mr. EU TONG-SEN'S Blue Ex- by Soldier of Britain belonging

formidable Rose Elect, who ran unplaced, and this was, of course, the mare's first 'knock out" after a sequence of five successful outings in the Maiden Stakes, the Hongkong Derby, the Champions, the Hongkong Handicap and the Easter Stakes. It was learned after the race that the triple crown winner had strained a tenden, and Rose Elect never raced

Hopeful Star is better over a mile Without prejudice it was a costly

T. K. LI'S NOMINATIONS

WEITH the acquisition of Mr. Dunbar's string of racers coupled formance in the lower division, with his own, Mr. T. K. Li has now up against a better class of runnominated Confusion Bay, Dupont ners, but Mr. Stanton's candidate is Bay, Mount Hope Bay and Conngh certainly not out of the running and for the Double Tenth Plate and I the distance is to his liking. have not been able to ascertain which will be Mr. Needn's mount. Being a handicap scramble from had viewed the running of Portrush the 11/2 mile post, I will not discuss and Sunlight View in the Junk Bay

the prospects until the handicans Handicap from a different angle behave been announced, but it looks cause he has handleapped the second that Mr. Li's chances are very rosy pony to be five pounds better than this season. Other Chinese entries are Distinc-

tive Time and White Diamond. Mrs. doubt try their level best to steal the trying to win out of her distance. plate, and so will Sir. Victor Sassoon with his Eve of Harvest, who will try to duplicate the win.

First Club Rugger Trial Next Wednesday

tion's first trial game on Wednesday, October 9, on the Club ground at 5.15

D. H.:

Whites.—F. M. Thompson: P. B. Wilson, D. Hynes. H. F. Hopkins and H. Van Lesuwen: T. O. Morgan and J. Clemo: C. M. Stark, J. S. Dunnett, E. W. Stout: R. C. Gairdner, L. A. Benn: Didsbury, J. K. B. J. Roscoe, J. Thompson, D. T. Roscoe

October Handicap

Distinctive Time For A Long Shot

THE NON-ENTRY of Burford for the major contest, the October Handicap for China ponies over 11/4 miles, has con- League Tennis firmed what I wrote on September 13, that the bay C.R.C.

However, if Confusion Bay does not accept for the October Handicap, all other entrants will have to carry more lead, but it is reliably learned that Mr. T. K. Li's candidate will face the start with Needa in the

THE DOUBLE TENTH Carnival We shall see a good race between being most dangerous.

> I would like to recommend Distinctive Time with Wel up for a long shot. Her public performances do not tell us a great deal, but a close study of Distinctive Time's mile gallop run last Saturday morning shows that the nare came out of the test with flying colours.

We all know that Wel is a feathermust admit that the mile in 2.03%

Opening **Event For** The carrying over of the Daily Novice Riders

opens with a novice event for China Confusion Bay, Craigavad (Pih) and Indians Beaten 71/2-11/2 ponies, griffins of this season, that Eve of Harvest (Black), the last have won less than \$750 in stakes. It is interesting that in connection and the Carnarvon Stakes has not

It is learned that many apprentices I cannot, however, see anything to Time, and should the connections de-The Stewards have selected the cide to send out both, Resisting Time

for "B" class China ponies (14 class- I have reason to believe that Mrs. was a grand show, and the last stanza ified) for the Daily Double event, Taggart's Patricia is not yet ready of two furlongs was covered in 28%

IT has always been the ambi- Diamond Bay Handicap

to annex the Double Tenth Plate, and since the inception of this classic sprint in 1930 Chinese Should Both Accept

THE BEST EVENT of the meeting will be the Diamond Bay Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies to be contested on Thursday, and we are bound to have a nice field of sprin-

Jordan H'cap (1st Sect.)

Scramble For "D" Class Far View and Sapper, both sired by China Ponies

WE SHOULD SEE a nice scramble in the Jordan Handleap (first section) for "D" class China ponies from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 155

March Brown, after his fine per-

It seems that the weight adjuster the winner-Portrush. We leave at

F. A. MEETING

A MEETING of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held in the Association's office on Wednesday, October 9, at 5.30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL'S TEAM

ers. For the first time this season Mrs. Grasett's Sapper heads the handloap list with a pound better than Far View, and they are trailed 160 lbs.

Unless some unforescen happens, Forr, will accept in order to have a "dress rehearsal" outing before the big classic, the Fremantle St. Leger on November 2.

Baffin Bay is definitely accepting with Mr. Needa in the saddle. All the "A" class ponies will have two more gallops, and in the circumstances I prefer to hold up my selections until Wednesday.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held weather tive Time and White Diamond. Mrs. Chatterbox looks good with an permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on allowance of 5 lbs. West Lake is dan-SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, bury's Gretber and Johnber will no gerous and I think Salvage Master is 10th October, 1940, commencing at permitting) at :HAPPY: VALLEY on 2.00 p.m. on both days. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

> MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to

the Members' inclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen, and \$3.00 per day, for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable The following will represent Inter- through the SECRETARY upon the THE FOLLOWING two fifteens national Athletic Club in their Third personal or written application of a have been selected to play in the Division League football match against Hongkong Football Club Rugby Sec-Royal Engineers at Happy Valley to sible for all visitors introduced by

Stoker and G. G. Davies.

M. Stork, J. S. Dunnett, E. W. Stout: R. C. Galrdner, L. A. Benn; Didsbury, J. K. Birt and R. Leigh.

C. Galrdner, L. A. Benn; Didsbury, J. K. Birt and R. Leigh.

Colours—Moore; R. M. Levalle, M. G. C. Charter, I. M. McKatinick, J. Redman, Clason, Birch, McLatinick, J. Re

World Series Baseball Reds Reds Avenge First Defeat

Detroit Tigers Beaten 5-3

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (UP).—Cincinnati Reds avenged yesterday's defeat in the first game of the World Baseball Series when they beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 today and evened up the games score.

************** Hockey Club Practice Cancelled

The practice match arranged by the Hongkong Hockey Club for this evening has been cancelled.

"A" Division Title

BOTH hitherto unbeaten this year In the "A" Division of the Tennis League, the Chinese Recreation Club and the Indian R. C. met in the deciding match at Causeway Bay the fourth when Walters doubled to yesterday, and anticipation of what left, and came home when Werber would be a keen close game fixied also knocked a two-bagger, out into a 714-114 victory for the which they have held since 1932.

D., the Colony doubles champions, were the only Indian pair to score Detroit any measure of success. They beat Lee Wal-tong and Tsul Yun-pul 6-2, and drew with Paul Kong and Chan Tak-chan 6-6, thereby scoring all points that I.R.C. secured.

Tsul Wai-pul and Iu Tak-cheuk, bent A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 6-4; beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4; beat O. Rumjahn and I. M. Razack 0-3. Lee Wal-tong and Tsul Yan-pul beat Madar and Minu 6-2; lost to Rumjahns 3-6; beat Rumjohn and Razack 6-2.
Paul Kong and Chan Tak-chan beat Mader and Minu 6-3; drew with Rumjahns 6-6; beat Rumjahn and Razack

Mixed Doubles Championship Abandoned

ABSENCE from the Colony of a greater portion of the Colony's better this tournament for the past several women tennis players has made it years, and their decision conforms by Baffin Bay with an allotment of necessary to abandon the Mixed with advice received from the Hong-Doubles tennis Championship of kong Lawn Tennis Association.

Walters, Reds' pitcher, was the wonder of the day, and with his sinker ball sank the Tigers, silencing the Tiger batters and allowing only three measly hits. Rowe, Tigers' pitcher, got a lesson he will long remember. Walters might have made it a complete shut-out but for a couple of

over his sinker. The Reds drove Rowe from the mound in the fourth, after which rookle John Gorsica limited the Reds to one hit.

wild streaks when he lost control

THE SCORING

In Tigers' first inning, McCosky walked, and when Gehringer singled he scored Bartell and sent McCosky to third, from whence he scored when

Greenberg hit a double. In the second frame, the Reds came into the picture. F. McCormick singled to left field; Ripple popped one up, then Wilson singled to right field and sent McCormick to second

Joost singled to centre and scored with McCormick. Myers clouted a single past Higgins and added to the score when

Wilson crossed the plate. Reds added another two runs in the third frame when Ripple homered with Goodman aboard. Last of the Reds' tallies came in

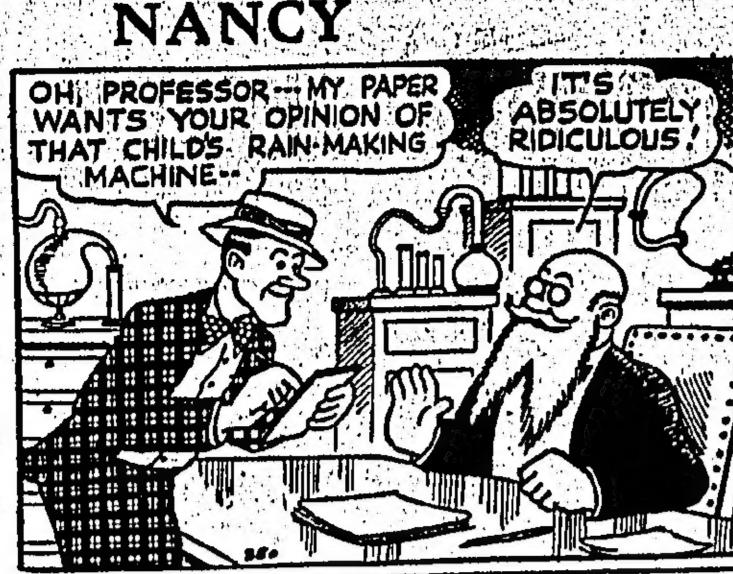
Tigers valuly rallied in the sixth Chinese, who thus retain their title conto. McCosky walked and was forced to second by Gehringer. On The Rumiahn cousins, S.A. and H. Greenberg's double, Gehringer scored. Box scores were:

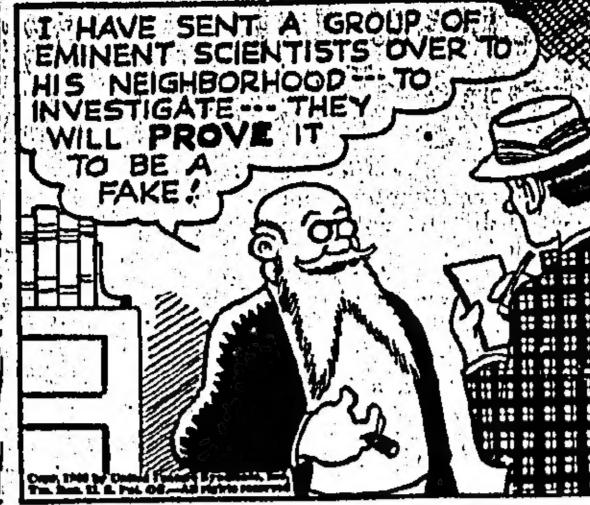
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Hongkong this year. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Executive Council of the Chinese R.C.

The Chinese R.C. has been running









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Amazing Variety Of Bank Notes

Possession of Forged Currency Charges CHINESE COUPLE

The possession of a large quantity of forged Hongkong, Chinese and foreign currency, was alleged against a man and a woman, charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chinese Government and a native of Hospital in Prince Edward Road on Machamara, who was instructed by Vacciano got on his feet and gave scribed as an ex-official of the from outside the new St. Teresa's Canton, and Lam King, 35, described Thursday. as a concubine. Ip's address was East, third floor.

China 6-Yuan notes, 150 Kwangiung While driving his car in Fuk Chuen L. J. Vacciano, of U.S.S. Asheville, that the first man he grabbed was the Provincial Bank \$5 notes, 350 Street yesterday, Mr. C. M. Larsen he was riding in a ricksha, pulled by one who had attempted to rob him. Chartered Bank of India, Australia knocked down a four-year-old the appellant, along Lockhart Road and China \$10 notes, 75 Canton Chinese boy, who ran across the road towards the London Cafe when it The appellant, went on Mr. Mac- and with allowing 400 gallons of Municipal Bank \$5 notes, 110 Gov- in front of the vehicle. The boy, was suddenly upset. At that time namara, denied the accusation petroleum to be on the Praya at ernment of Straits Settlements \$5 according to Mr. Larsen's report, there was a typhoon blowing and throughout and his story should be Wanchai in time which were not notes. 59 Javasche Bank 25-Guilder sked himself up immediately after, when Vacciano was on his back, believed in view of the fact that the marked on the outside with the name notes, 10 Republica Mexicana 10- and ran away, apparently unlajured, peveral hands came through the street was quite crowded at the time and description of such goods. Pesos notes, two United States of America \$20 notes, two Javasche of China \$10 notes, knowing them to Bank 50-Guilder notes, 139 Banque be forged. de L'Indo-Chine 5-Piastre notes, one Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau appeared for Banque de L'Indo-Chine 1-Plastre both accused. note, one Banco Americano Guatemala 1-Peso note, 41 Thailand ed for a formal remand until Monday, 5-Tical notes, and 799 Central Bank which was granted.

About 180 Portuguese negro troops from Timor in' the Dutch East Indies arrived at Hongkong on board a Dutch steamer this morning bound for Macao.

The troops who transhipped to-day were accompanied by Licut. J. Ramalho Dos Santos.

**************** FR. GRANELLI'S CAR

Reported Stolen

Father Granelli, Rector of St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, has reported the loss of his Austin Seven Defendants were ip Fook, 59, de- motor car, No. 901, which was stolen trate.

They were jointly charged with the Wednesday and 9 n.m. on Thursday. Innocence.

Inspector F. T., J. Portallion ask-

TAPPENED IN HONOLITITAL

Supreme Court To-Day

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A RICKSHA-PULLER AND A FIREMAN OF THE FIRE BRIGADE FIGURED IN TWO APPEALS AGAINST CONVICTION BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, AT THE APPEAL COURT MORNING.

The ricksha-puller was Cha n' Mei and he appealed against | conviction for attempted larcen y from the person of an American sailor, which resulted in hinf being sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Senior Magis-Mr. Macnamara submitted that Appearing for Chan, Mr. H. C. some time must have clapsed before

appellant.

Messes. Woo and Woo, said that the chase, and it might well be that durground for the appeal was that the ing the interval the real culprit had A tablecloth valued at \$10 was finding of the Magistrate was not made good his escape. Vacciano had floor, and Lam's as 3 Canal Road stolen from the billiard room at Gun supported by the evidence, which was said he was certain appellant was Club Hill between midnight on equally consistent with guilt as with the man yet he gave no reason for it, According to the complainant, Mr. bable he formed too rapid an idea

blinds feeling for his pockets. He and that more than two hands felt for Inspector Portallion said the Police grabbed the hand in his pocket but Vacciano's pockets. It was possible were asking for confiscation of the the person managed to break away, that some passers-by, on seeing the goods in addition to any penalty the Vacciano gave chase and after runricksha upturned, 'might have at- Magistrate might impose. He pointning about five feet caught hold of tempted to commit the theft, and if ed out the danger of fire breaking the man, who turned out to be the there was that possibility the appel- out in a coal-yard nearby. lant must be given the benefit of the Mr. K. F. Wong, defending, stated

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown contained were found on a junk, not Solicitor, who appeared for the in the yard. Defendant had acted Crown, submitted there was sufficient rather foolishly, he went on, as he evidence to warrant the conviction thought the price of petrol was going because Vacciano had stated he was up and he intended to speculate. The definite the appellant was the man goods were valued at over \$6,000, and who had attempted to rob him. His Lordship observed that whilst confiscated. the good faith of Vacciano was not. The goods were ordered by the

challenged, it seemed that all he Magistrate to be confiscated. actually saw were the hands that felt his pockets. Undoubtedly there was, more than one person, and the difficulty was that there was nothing to identify the hands. Mr. Murphy: The Magistrate was in the best position to test that.

culty. The Magistrate saw and heard were fined \$5, in default two weeks' the parties, and he is one with very hard labour, by Mr. Himsworth at great experience. But on the notes Kowloon Magistracy this morning. I have great difficulty in coming to the conclusion that the identification had that degree of certainty that mother stated that on three occa-British justice required. The presence of the appellant was easily exhouse saying he was Detective Yuen plained because he was the puller of the ricksha, and there was no doubt daughter said that on two of the octhat there were several people in the easions when appellant called he did street at the time. Under the cir- not make cumstances, I have come to the con- merely stated he was a Government clusion, though with some diffidence, servant, while the father's evidence

demanded by British justice. Impersonated Police The other appellant was Au Ng, have dismissed the case, especially who was fined \$150 with the alternative of two months hard labour by the first two occasions when he was alleged to have called at the house sonating a police officer at Gresson he was actually on duty.

the prosecution was given by a dence for the Magistrate to come to father, mother and daughter. The the conclusion which he did.

PETROL GAMBLE Merchant's Store Confiscated

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.c., at the Central Magistracy this morning. Wong Yan, 29, a shop-keeper, was charged with the possession of 970 tins of petroleum without a licence,

that the tins in which the petrol were he asked that they should not be

Protected Area

For trespassing in the Kowloon Godowns, a protected area, on Thurs-Uncertain identification day, four men, Cheung Pun-yan, His Lordship: That is the diffi- Leung Fu, Tsol Ngau and Tang Chol.

that the appeal must succeed because, made no mention of any misrepresen-

there was not that degree of certainty tation at all: In view of these discrepancies, Mr. Silve submitted, the Magistrate should

Without calling upon Mr. Murphy Mr. M. A. da Silva, for the ap- to reply, His Lordship dismissed the pellant, said that the evidence for appeal, saying there was ample evi-



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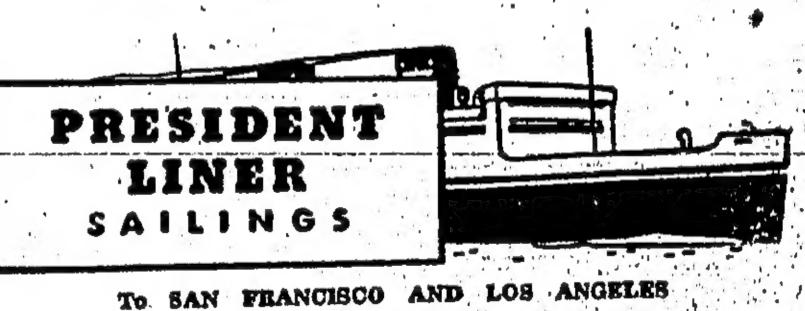
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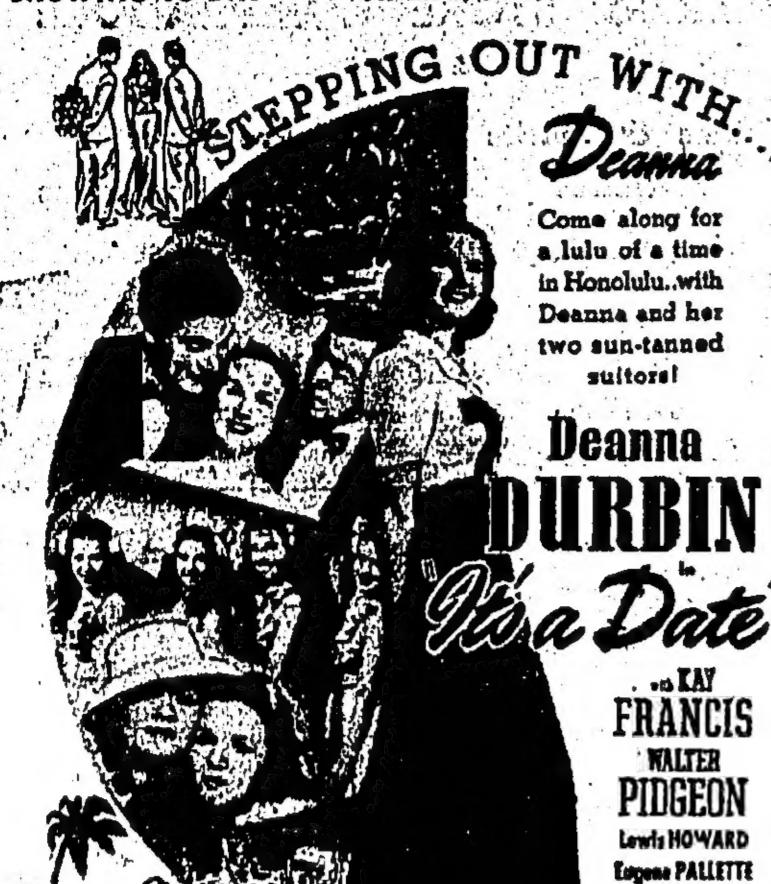
The Society now administers to one soon children at eight Centres and in addition ellipsorts as children at various Institutions and 60 bibles at its Creche.

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Shanghai, Hankow Send More To Britain

Shanghai, Oct. 3.
The Shanghai Voluntary War Contribution Fund has telegraphed a further £10,000 to London as a contribution towards the British effort. The sum will be used for the pur-chase of planes. The contribution is for September, the aim of the contributors being to send a similar amount each month.

The Voluntary War Contribution Fund at Hankow received £201 during September. This brings the total' amount contributed to date to £1,460 and U.S.\$205.

Since the total British population of this town has been estimated at not more than 600, including women and children, this result may be regarded as reasonably satisfactory.

Of the anonymous contributions in September, it is interesting to note that one was signed "Verdun" and another "Alsace-Lorraine."—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Buyers absorbed offerings at lower rates with the market closing uncer-

Buyers . Providents \$4.20 Trams \$15.65 Yaumati Ferries \$22.50 Electrics (New), \$37.50 Telephones (Old) \$22.50 Selices

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Police Officer Committed

Sergeant Charles Blackburn o the Hongkong Police Force was this afternoon committed for trial at the next sessions charged with the manslaughter of Police Constable Wong Yau-shi.

Chinese Active On

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (Central News).—Chinese troops amashed their way into Knotang, western Shantung, on Tuesday and wrecked the Japanese-sponsored district government office.
The "magistrate," Li Tsai-ti, was killed.

driven back.

The Japanese in Tungshan south Hupeh, drove toward Linghslapu but withdrew after fighting to Tapang. chen, north cast of Tungshan. In south Shansi fighting has con-

tred around Anyl and Yuncheng for the last few days About 600 casualties were inflicted River. upon the Japanese at Monanchen, mountains dominates traffic on the south of Chiehhalen. Japanese com- river. munications between Monanchen and

Chichhsien were cut. A fleet of Japanese lorries struck Chinese road mines at Chintsunmino on the way between Wanchuan and Yuslang. Four lorries were destroy-

West Shantung Front

The next day a Japanese unit push- arrived but were attacked by the ed north-east from Ruantao near Chinese from three sides. After two Shantung's west border but was hours fighting; the Japanese fied to driven back.

> South Shansi CHUNGKING, Oct. 4 (Reuter) .-- In South Shansi Chinese and Japanese forces are said to be bitterly contesting the control of the Taihang, Chungtian and Chungtu mountains on the north bank of the Yellow Whoever controls these

Reach Canada

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-A hiding, Chinese troops attacked the liner bringing 31 children, evacuated Japanese and inflicted heavy casual- by the British Government, landed



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